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1926

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Y News

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NO. 15.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926.

VOL. VI.



Dear President Harris:

Could our thoughts be wafted to you on the winds; so that you might catch them for just a moment, this would be our message:

Our President: We greet you. Wherever you are in all the world we greet you. Though ten thousand miles of land and sea lie between us, you are lost only to sight. On every turn about the campus we see what you have done for us; we hear of your plans for our school; and we still feel the dynamic power of your enthusiasm.

It is Christmas now; in sincere Christian attitude we extend the greetings of the time. As a friend we wish you health, as a journeyman, happiness, and as our university president may success be yours and ours.

Wishing you well once more we bid you God-speed on your way and safe return to us.

Affectionately yours,

Y

STUDENT BODY

THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice
at Provo, Utah.

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Editorial



MAYBE

After a three month's struggle with text
books, themes, and term papers, the problem
which now confronts every Young university
student is: How may I wile away the long,
dreary hours of the Christmas holidays?

In order to set at ease the minds of stu-
dents in this respect, we submit the follow-
ing guiding principles:

I will copy all of last quarter's notes and
get them in first class condition.

I will go over my old text books and rub
out all the cartoons, etc.

I will write those papers and book re-
ports that I missed last quarter.

I will have my lessons well prepared for
the Monday following the holidays.

I will spend a few hours each day re-
viewing last term's work and seeing how
much of it I can remember.

I will read several chapters in advance in
my new text books in order that I may know
what we will study during this quarter.

I will refrain from all parties, dances, etc.,
so that I may have nothing to interfere with
my work.

YES, I WILL.

OUR WARDROBE

We make no apologies for our new
library, one of the finest in the country, with
architecture and facilities of which we are
proud. It has increased student efficiency
and offers an ideal place for one who would

AG. CLUB PLANS EXTRA ACTIVITY

The Ag. Club has instituted two
projects for this year. One of these
projects is to visit every high school
in the county and conduct a farmers'
conference with the agricultural stu-
dents.

The other project is to visit each
of the high schools for the purpose of
holding entertainment for the stu-
dents of agriculture and their fathers,
where boxing matches, games and
wrestling will be sponsored.

The aim of the club is to render
service and to stimulate the desire
for a higher type of farm life.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MAKES STUDY TRIP

Representatives of the Young
Chemical Society motored to Salt
Lake City, Friday, December 10, for
the purpose of attending the month-
ly meeting of the Utah Chapter of the
American Chemical Society, of which

go and don his thinking cap and get to work.
But what of the cap he don't as he enters the
building? If he is the one hundred and first
person to use the cloak room, there are three
choices for the disposal of his "skull warmer,"
the floor, the rail outside, or his hind pocket.
If he is lucky or among the first to arrive he
finds a peg, but upon leaving discovers (if at
all) his head-gear or coat layers deep, or pos-
sibly on the floor, put there, no doubt, to
make room for the adornments of another.
After two or three experiences of this kind,
hangings too good for the old sunshade. You
leave it home thereafter and the accommoda-
tion problem is partially solved. In other
words, we just grin and bare our heads as we
start for the library building where we grin
again at the fellow looking for an asylum for
his outdoor habiliments. Searching for a peg
is like scrutinizing a professor's face for an
answer of one of the questions in an exam—it
just doesn't show up. Pegs are almost as
scarce as looking glasses in the library build-
ing, a reflection that demands that the matter
be looked into.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

The word "holiday" originally meant
"holy day." If we were to analyze the activi-
ties of society today, it is doubtful if we could
apply such a definition to the Christmas time
festivities. The hustle and hurry of shopping,
and the whirl of social events leaves us little
time for a consideration of the true signifi-
cance of the holiday period.

If we should pause for a moment in the
rush of life's affairs, we might remember that
we are celebrating in memory of the Greatest
Christian. If the true holiday spirit were
made manifest it would embody in practice
His teachings of peace, of simplicity and of
hope. It would not be devoid of joyfulness,
for we have greater reason than any people to
be happy, but it would be lacking in the
common boisterousness, vanity, and tumultu-
ous celebrations to the extermination of all
thoughts of the peacefulness which is after all
the essence of Christianity.

Does the world today forget Christianity
when it celebrates Christmas?

MUSIC

Music furnishes a satisfaction to the in-
ner urge, the desire for beauty, truth, light,
joy. It also stimulates us with a desire to re-
spond to their graces which reveal greater op-
portunity for more abundant living. Simul-
taneously we struggle for the excellence and
consequence of harmony—for greater perfec-
tion. Our desires are resplendent with love
for all the beauties of earth and sky. Good
music carries our soul's appreciation out into
these various realms, and, through its efful-
gent powers reveal their maximum glories to
us. That this grace of realization is essential
to our happiness is very obvious to all, for
in it are the elements of permanent satisfac-
tion, our constant aspiration, our ultimate
goal.

The B. Y. U. music department is con-
stantly conscious of these facts and is there-
fore exerting all of its powers toward the
production of the best in music. Its slogan
is: better music, better performance, more in-
telligent listening, and higher art apprecia-
tion.

Dr. Charles E. Maw is president. The
speaker for the evening was Dr. Geo.
R. Hill, a former student of the B.
Y. U., who spoke on the smelter
smoke problem.

The following students were pre-
sent at the meeting: Delbert Green-
wood, Orville Polley, Loren Bryner,
Soren Ross, J. Frank Morgan, Mr.
Franklyn V. Gates was also present.



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"It Pays to Look Well"

Annual B. Y. U.
High School Play

"SEVEN CHANCES"

MYRTIE JENSEN, Director

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926---COLLEGE HALL

8:15 p. m. Sharp—Prices 35c and 50c

GIRLS' JAMBOREE A GREAT SUCCESS

BOTH SEXES, MANY NA- TIONS AND VARIED STYLES PRESENT

The girls' jamboree, held in the ladies gym, Saturday night, December 11th, was one of the most successful social affairs of the season.

Costumes from all nations and all stations in life were to be seen and the harem was in tune with their styles. The prize for the best costume of the evening was given to Esther Eggersten and her little sisters.

The stunts of the evening were clever and original. The freshman class stunt, under the direction of Nina Wakefield won the prize. The stunt was called the "Human-phone" and "Notes" in the instrument were, Miss Fern Scamton, Maurine Peck, Naomi Pardout, Katherine Taylor, Kathlene Bench and Veva Wilkins. The sophomore playette, "Dean Sam's Hounding House," received honorable mention.

Under the direction of the chairman, Miss Gertrude Partridge, the games, dances and refreshments were capably taken care of.

Y. E. A. MEMBERS HOLD LUNCHEON

An important business meeting of the Y. E. A. was held in the B. Y. U. high school auditorium Friday, following a luncheon at which about sixty members were present. The chairman for the year and the question of the club page in the Banyan were the matters discussed.

During the luncheon those present were entertained by Miss Gladys Sorenson who played two piano solos.

It was decided in the last club meeting that the pins which were adopted last year would be accepted this year, until an investigation of other types of pins could be made. The committee in charge of this inquiry brought reports from several jewelers, but after the discussion the majority of those present decided that a change in pins was not advisable. It was therefore announced that all those who desire pins should order them at the bookstore.

Although the nature of the undertaking is not yet definitely decided it is expected that later in the year funds for a project will be raised by assessing the normal students.

Results of Tryouts Conducted By News

Nile Washburn was given first place in "The Y News" short story contest, and Paul Kuhl was given first place for the most suitable cover design.

Judges of the story contest say that every story submitted was a credit to the author and to the school. The task of saying which was best was by no means easy.

"The Y News" extends hearty thanks to the contestants for the splendid effort and interest shown in promoting art and literary work in this university.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES COMPETITIVE TRYOUTS FOR "ELIJAH"

The oratorio, "Elijah" has been definitely decided upon to be the outstanding competitive musical event of the year. It will be dramatized and staged in full costume.

There will be a departure from the precedent of former years in the manner of selecting those who will be eligible to receive the student body awards. The new plan will add greater prestige and value to the awards than given heretofore.

Professor Florence J. Madsen announces the following rules and explanations which will govern the competition.

On Tuesday, January 11, 1927 at 4:30 p. m. in College Hall an elimination contest will be held. At this contest candidates will sing arias, recitatives or both from the oratorio "Elijah," to be selected by the candidates. Two entire casts will be chosen at this time. These will then be grouped into two companies and the principal character "Elijah," in each group will act as captain and will draw for the remainder of the cast to be associated with him to compete with the other company for group and individual honors. The final contest will be the two initial public performances, which will be held two consecutive evenings. The captains of the two companies will draw for the night their groups shall appear.

The winning company will receive a group award consisting of a silver loving cup from the music department with the names of the members of the winning group engraved thereon. This will be perpetuated through the succeeding years as an annual award.

Individual student body awards

"SEVEN CHANCES" COMES TONIGHT

"Seven Chances," the annual play of the B. Y. U. high school, will be presented Thursday, December 16, 1926.

Since the try outs, held a month ago, an enthusiastic group of high school students has been rehearsing daily.

Barely indeed, does a high school song interest equal to that of the "Y" high. The cast was selected from tryouts of sixty people. Under the capable direction of Miss Myrtle Jensen the play promises to be an unusual success.

The play is a rollicking comedy and the talent of the actors in portraying their roles promises a new laugh every minute.

The cast is as follows: Earl Godard, Alma Hansen; Joe Spence, Garn Swapp; Ralph Deuby, Warren Whisker; Henry Garrison, Uell Jackson; George Raymond Lewis; Billy Meeklin, Kent Johnson; Jimmie Shannon, Elmer Jacobsen; Mrs. Garrison, Wilma Boyle; Anne Windsor, Sarah Dixon; Irene Trevor, Elizabeth Ashen; Georgeanna Garrison, Wilma Swapp; Lilly Trevor, Mary Holbrook; Peggy Wood, Sina Brimball; Florence Jones, Carol Campbell; Betty Willoughby, Daisy Rappleye.

will be given to the highest scorer of each part. These will be chosen during the performances as stated above. The successful individual contestants will be grouped into an all star cast, and will render the oratorio on a third night at a sufficient time after the competitive nights to permit the new cast to rehearse in preparation for the final rendition.

The following will be the basis of adjudication:

1. Vocal Adaptability.
 - a. Capacity
 - b. Technique
 - c. Artistry
2. Musical Interpretation.
 - a. Tonal quality
 - b. Interval and pitch accuracy
 - c. Rhythmic expression
 - d. Correct phrasing
 - e. Adjustment and adherence to tempo
3. Dramatic Interpretation.
 - a. Text and context clarity
 - b. Poise
 - c. Dramatic consistency
 - d. Flexible diction

Miss Helen McArthur and Miss Ethel Lewis entertained at a Christmas dancing party Wednesday evening at the Elks' Home. The decorations were in holiday colors.

The Misses Ruby Probst, Marguerite Huber, He Miner and Melba Lee entertained themselves at a slumber party Sunday night.

The friends of Miss Marguerite Fowler were entertained at a birthday dinner party given in her honor last Saturday.

DEBATE TRYOUTS GOING STRONG

Last Friday at 4:30 tryouts of the four class debating teams were held. Those winning were the senior affirmative, the senior negative, the sophomore negative and the freshman negative.

Monday at 4:30 the senior negative debated the freshman negative, the senior negative taking the affirmative stand, and the senior affirmative debated the sophomore negative. The winners of these two teams debated Tuesday night in a one team debate.

Wednesday evening the men's triangle debating tryouts were held. From these, two teams, composed of two men each, were chosen. Thursday the women's triangle debating tryouts were held. The ladies will have two teams composed of three girls in each team for the triangle debates.

According to Melvin Strong a letter has been received from the Occidental College of California making arrangements to meet Young University on January 21.

Already contracts with Wyoming and Montana have been made for debates here. Idaho has promised, thus making four schools with the Occidental college, to debate in Provo.

ELEVEN JOIN BLOCK "Y" CLUB

PECULIAR DRESS MARKS NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR CLUB

Rabbits may be rabbits, cows may be cows, but during this week new members of the Block "Y" Club are skunks.

Dressed in stripes, which portray their descendants, carrying around the paddle marked "skunk," and of which is often used by members of the club to show their affection for the new addition, the lowly skunk shins the shoes of the public in the main hall of the education building.

Friday night the final initiations take place, which transforms the skunks into men and members of the Block "Y" Club. The paddle which bears the sign skunk, is seldom used but one year—it can't be used any longer, it is worn out by them.

The following are evolving from skunks to manhood: Paul Keeler, Orion Biddulph, Paul Anderson, Reed Colvin, Chauncey Harmon, Joe Buys, Paton Alexander, Don Simmons, Max Mangum, Vernon Merrill and Clifford Dangierfield.

BIG SALES FOR 1926 BANYANS

Judging from the number of Banyan sales made thus far, more year books will be distributed this year than in any previous season.

As a result of the hearty cooperation shown by students in having pictures taken and in purchasing books, the Banyan will no doubt be ready by May 14, according to the members of the staff. The year book staff desires to express its appreciation for the support given by the students in making it possible to get the book out early.

The student body program, given under the direction of the Banyan staff, will be held Friday, Mr. B. F. Grant will be the speaker of the day, his subject being "This is the Place." Special numbers will also be given.

The Banyan dance will be held in connection with the Mask Club dance.

"Y" PEPPERS ARE INITIATED THUR.

Twenty new members will receive their final initiations into the "Y's" Peppers club at a party to be given tonight in the men's gym at the entire expense of these new members. Thirty students is the limited number allowed to join this club, and after the initiations are completed there will be twenty-eight members.

The program will consist of readings, vocal selections and stunts. Karl Grazier and Wesley Porter are to give readings. Paul Anderson will render a vocal solo.

Refreshments will consist of cider, doughnuts and apples.

This club is looked upon as the lively bunch of the school, and are expected to furnish pep at games and other student activities.

Bread is GOOD to Eat Try our WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

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PASTRIES AND CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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THE MASK CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENT BODY

The annual Mask Club ball is the climax and end of the 1926 season of inter-collegiate socials. On Friday, December 17th, there will be held a student body dance, with the Mask Club entertaining.

The novelty and uniqueness of the party will be its main feature. It is to be a comic supplement dance, and everyone must be dressed in odd, peculiar or funny paper costumes.

Fines all the way from one to eleven cents will be imposed on members who do not appear in costumes. The costumes will be inexpensive, consisting of papers pinned or sewed on the regular clothes.

Great pains will be on top for those who care to add to nature, and lend color to the occasion.

Pantomimes are to be staged during the dance, with valuable prizes going to the winner.

A band concert given by the Royal Musicians, tokens to non-letter football men, and unusual dance programs will all lend interest to everyone.

In making costumes use safety pins, or better, sew them on; but however, you dress, come!

BAND ENTERTAINS AT GRANTSVILLE

If "Dame Gossip" may be trusted, the band trip to Grantsville was one long to be remembered. Such adjectives as "wild," "thrilling," "interesting," "hot," and "successful," have been used to describe it.

The band left Provo about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Grantsville high school. They arrived there in time to enjoy a genuine "man-sized" supper served by the domestic science department of the school.

Nelo Westover and Joe Buys were both unable to eat for (two) various reasons. One had curly hair and blue eyes, and one had straight hair and black eyes. Roy Fugal drank five or six glasses of chocolate, or at least disposed of them, just to get an opportunity to look on "her" fair countenance more than once.

The concert in the evening was given before a house filled to capacity. The "Rural Celebration" selection, an old time favorite was received especially well. Here, the wonderful wit of Pratt Bethers and Albert Smith came to the surface, or rather demonstrated itself again. From all reports it was on the surface during the entire trip. A tie was declared among the three leading contestants for comedian of the organization; namely, Pratt Bethers, Albert Smith and Melvin Miller.

Other numbers on the program was a reading by Barbara Green, a vocal solo by Rhoda Johnson and her sister Celestia Johnson, a former 'Y' student, and a cornet duet by Max Thomas and Max Haycock.

The travelers arrived in Provo at about 1:30 a. m. Thursday, weary but not discouraged.

DR. TANNER PLANS HOLIDAY STUDIES

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of the zoology department at Young university, and family will spend the Christmas holidays in southern Utah. Dr. Tanner expects to spend most of his time making collections of the various forms of animal life found in that region at this time of the year.

All material collected will be brought to the university to be used in special research activities being carried on by members of the department of zoology.

While away, Professor Tanner will work with Mr. Angus M. Woodbury, naturalist of the Zion national park.

Mr. Woodbury will return with Dr. Tanner to the Young university after the holidays, where he will attend the institution during the winter quarter.



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

If every woman knew what every man knows, she'd give him—

Hosiery

The married ladies have an idea—but the single folks have no idea how badly a man is always needing

Hosiery

Of wool, of silk, of lisle, of patterns that have never been shown before. Of colors to harmonize with winter's best fashions. As reasonable or as rich as you decide—

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Christmas Gloves for every whim and

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If you are looking for a gift that is right up to the handle you will allow us to handle it.

Stunning Xmas Neckwear

that "HE" will take to his bosom.

A Beautiful

Robe

for the man you think most of

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—THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER "GOOD CLOTHES"

LITERARY SECTION

"The Worm Turns"

By
NILE WASHBURN

The long freight train shrieked to a painful stop in the pitchy blackness of the hour before dawn. The yard lights gleamed uneasily in their posts at intervals up and down the tracks and just beyond the big station with its half-gloom, half-light were discernible, the myriad lights of the city. A fine powdery snow was falling and was barely able to keep the ground covered.

A brakeman swinging briskly along beside the train, lantern in hand, stepped abruptly by the side of an empty box car whose door had moved slightly a jar. He slid the door back and standing on tip-toes peered into the obscurity of the interior. Hardly had he lifted the light to aid his view when a cheerful "Merry Christmas" greeted him from within.

"Ain't you a bit rude to interrupt a fellow's slumber that way?" cautioned the man in the car bawlingly.

"File outa there, you bum," belowed the brakeman, "this ain't no Pullman."

"Don't get your self in an uproar," cautioned the other, "I was just going to leave you anyway, you're too grouchy for me in this gay season." Whereupon he opened the other door and jumped lightly to the ground. The train was already beginning to strain and grind for departure.

The stranger skirted the south fence to avoid the lights of the station and stepped onto the street. Within half a dozen rods he saw a cheap rooming house and entered it without hesitation. A sleepy-eyed clerk gave him a key in return for a handful of small change and a few muttered words and the man quickly mounted the creaky stairs. Entering his room he lit a match to find the light switch, snapped on the light and then pulled down the blind on the solitary window. There was no evidence of fatigue as he took a newspaper from his pocket and set it down on the edge of the narrow bed to read.

The items on the front page were mostly concerned with the festive season but the man quickly concentrated his attention on one column. He read briefly and then grinned.

"I ought to a thanked that ball for dumpin' me off here," he said to himself, "Lady Luck an' me is goin' to celebrate Christmas together, an' we're staying right here to do the celebratin'." He switched off the light and flopped over onto the bed without as much as removing his cap.

By nine o'clock the snowing had ceased, having succeeded in covering the city with a soft white blanket. The air was balmy. The streets were a playground. Children, laughing, shouting, blowing squanders and horns, vied with each other for attention to the gifts left them by the fabled saint.

Toward noon a man emerged from

a small, cheap rooming house near the station barely escaping a collision with a boy on a sled. He dodged and maintained his position with difficulty.

"Wowie, Merry Christmas, mister," chorled the delighted youngster as he raced away.

The man smiled and broke into a whistle as he started up the street. His walk was neither fast nor slow; neither brisk nor ambling; neither lagging nor apparently purposeful. It was as nearly colorless as a man's gait can become, and as rhythmic as the lapping of waves. It was more like the progress of a shadow than the movement of a man.

The man was rather slight than small. And he was young—scarcely past twenty, and a little more. His nose was aquiline and his eyes were keen. His face as a whole was stern.

His attire, composed of well-worn shoes, baggy gray suit, wrinkled dirty cap, and mouse-colored gloves, was such as could be seen almost any time in that locality. He attracted no more attention than any other stranger in a neighborhood where strangers are the rule rather than the exception. And it was as he had planned and hoped. His garb and gait were the result of a studied and expert design to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. He was glad that it was not cold and that his lack of an overcoat was not remarkable. He could have been accounted for as any of an infinite number of possibilities if any one had thought about him. But no one did.

He stopped whistling to smile in amusement as two men greeted each other across the street.

"Yes, sir," he commented, "me an' Lady Luck sure found a fine place for a vacation."

Then he tumbled abruptly into a door under a small sign, "South Temple Cafe." The cafe was little more than a cubby-hole with a half dozen tables on one side and a usual high bench and shelves on the other. He cast a careful glance covering the interior of the place and the few men who occupied the high seats by the counter. There was no one slating at the tables. Apparently satisfied he went to the farthest table, near the swinging door leading to the kitchen, and seated himself with his back toward the front entrance.

Upon entering his smile had given way to a furtive expression and that now became a scowl.

"This here Christmas Creetin' stuff is maimin' me sartin'," he complained slyly. "Here I got the world by the tail an' I'm lettin' it slip." He became more agitated as no one came to take his order. The only attendant in sight, a tall young lady, was busy behind the counter. A minute passed, the man was fast getting angry. Obviously he was accustomed

ed to action. Once he half turned and glanced surreptitiously through the big window in front.

Then the waitress approached. The man regarded her quizzically. "What you got for dinner?" he asked. His voice was strangely pleasing. The girl smiled.

"Pot roast," she replied professionally.

"Bring it, with oceans of gravy, an' some Irishers in love."

"Some what?" Her smile vanished. "Since when does any bum who comes in here know more about my business than I do?"

He lowered his voice having seen a glance directed at him, but he could not help smiling at a man's concern for her professional dignity.

"Maybe for years, honey," he observed, "but listen, don't get your stockings unrolled. I ain't hurt your business none, nor I ain't hurt mine either, except, maybe, by comin' in here an' seasin' you."

I want some mashed potatoes, hot and soft, to go with the gravy, y'see." A trace of sarcasm colored his expression as he continued, "I ain't languished in no be-yutiful city all my young life an' I've done orderin' in better places than this, an' I've always been able to make myself understood."

She retorted sweetly, "Speaking of stockings and things, I'll bet my pink garters that if you ever ate in a better place than this a 'dick' did the orderin' for you." And she hurried away already having spent too much time on one person and this the busiest day of the year.

But the young man could not have been more startled had he been shot. The word "dick" to apply used and the subtle emphasis placed on it by the girl made a queer change come over him. He cursed violently and fluently under his breath.

"Soft, that's what I am. A red-headed woman make a baby out of me." He deftly pulled off his gloves and carefully, almost tenderly, massaged his fingers by rubbing his hands together. The contemplation of them worked another change in him. He stiffened, looked again over his shoulder, and then stared at his hands as a strange smile crept over his thin face. His hands were long and graceful. They were as delicate as some finely tuned instrument.

He was still regarding his hands when the waitress returned. He quickly slid them under the table as though ashamed. The girl placed the dishes on the table, devoting to the operation a little more time than necessary.

The man was watching her closely and smiled again. There was something fascinating about her. He liked to look at her. Her white arms, so smooth and capable, intrigued him. He wanted to touch them.

The front door opened. There fol-

lowed a hearty "Merry Christmas, old man."

"Thanks, Bill, sit up and have a bite."

The solitary young man seated at the farthest table with the pretty brown haired waitress standing near, straightened perceptibly, turned to the girl by him and said curtly, "Bring me a glass of water."

If he had not been so forbidding she would have laughed at him. Even as it was she smiled as she moved away. When she had gone the man bit his lip and swore.

"Damn that braker."

Almost immediately the girl returned with a silver finger bowl which she placed near the wall on the right hand side of the table. Then she hurried away to attend the new-comer.

Her amusement changed to astonishment as she watched the man by the table. He gulped down the water in his glass and then poured into it the water from the finger bowl. Then he polished the bowl on his sleeve and put it back on the table, near the wall, and turned to his victim.

There were two pieces of meat literally sunk in rich brown gravy. The piece to the right was triangular in shape. With a marvellously deft movement of his delicate hands he made a pool of gravy in one end of the platter using the triangular piece of meat for the dam and dumped a large portion of the potatoes into the reservoir. He ate heartily and kept his attention directed on his own table. But he looked repeatedly at the finger bowl. It gave him a clear, though distorted view of the street in front. Mirrors are alright, but they work both ways.

As his meal progressed his gaze followed as he silently watching him. And after every such contact he observed himself. He was going soft. He was getting yellow. He was the biggest blow-out that ever boasted a reputation. Johnny would have thrown him out if he had been there. He hated himself for a boob and then he stole another look at the girl. She was smiling again with her eyes. He tried to find his dinner with unnecessary energy.

He'd show them if he was a fool. Wasn't he wanted from New York to San Francisco? Wasn't he

called the greatest safe-cracker in America! Hadn't he had poems written about his hands, and volumes about his cunning? "The Worm" Getting soft just because men were greeting each other without fear and a girl was smiling at him. Go yellow and let the sheriff catch him napping! He was almost savage as he saved at the last piece of meat! The sheriff! He'd get him would he!

Detective "Sheriff" Myers some time of the Chicago police, was a sportsman as well as a detective of the first class. He was an actor, and he was more than that. He was a parader. He had given up his job on the force to get "The Worm" And he had sworn to take him without ever using a disguise or changing the cut or color of his clothes. He would take him in the open! The reward offered for the handi was a stake for the ordinary man. If it took ten years to get him it would be worth it. But why not enjoy it as well? Yes, Walden Myers was a parader. But he knew men.

"The Worm" had never deceived himself. He knew that the law nearly always got its man. Hadn't it got Johnny, his teacher? And "Flash" Nunnally? Wouldn't it have got him in that next job if he hadn't got lucky. John Collection of Wordsworth's works and personal effects. The collection is said to be the most complete set of Wordsworth in the world.

Not because he represented the law. He was really an ally—he helped to keep down the competition. But he hated him because of his bragging and his superb confidence. He hated him for his stage-acting. He'd show them. Did they think that "The Worm," the slickest little box-buster in these United States was going to be trapped by an old slow-hard?

"The Worm" had never carried a gun nor robbed a poor man. That was bad business. He too, was a sportsman. But he was first a cracker-man. And the "Sheriff" knew his weakness. He had dubbed him "The Worm." And he called him that because of his penchant for being underground. He knew him better than anyone. And so he had planned that Denver job. They had advertised the installation of a burglar-proof vault in one of the wealthiest banks of the city. And "The Worm" had bit. They'd built saies he couldn't open had they? He'd show them. And he did. He opened the vault and found the "Sheriff" facing him with an automatic. He had hid his time. He was alone! He wanted no help in doing his job.

But he couldn't resist his little joke. He had laughed in a comical, patronizing manner and announced, "Well, I've got you. I knew I'd get you, and you knew I'd get you. You'll get life for your exploits and I'll get fifty thousand dollars for mine." He was almost joyful. "That fifty grand will settle me comfortably for life."

And "the Worm" had retorted, "I'll get life, will I, you big hum? Just as if they could give me life for just opening a few doll houses an' takin' a few rich men's playthings. An' you'll get fifty grand, will you? Well, I got four times that now an' I'll have a lot more before I get to my home-warm'n' with you." Then he had ducked and jumped through the window, shutter and all. He'd brag to him would he?

But he was afraid of the "sheriff." He knew that if he slumped on the job the old bluffer would win. The old buzzard had a meanness capacity

for nosing him out. He crammed the last mouthful of meat viciously into his mouth, and was in the act of calling the waitress to him when he glanced at the shiny finger bowl. Then he froze. On its polished surface moved the caricature of a man in a gray suit. He would have known that gait even if he had missed the significance of the clothes. The man moved past and did not enter. The watcher breathed again.

The girl had moved over to him. "Something more?" she asked less professionally than before. He looked at her smile. His tenseness suddenly disappeared and his eyes became points of flame. He'd get him would he? He grinned like a schoolboy. "Yes," he replied, "listen, girle, I like you. Me, I got to go east on business. I got a lot of money in my kep'in' that's due to be turned over to the owner. Then I'm comin' back." He took a ball from his pocket and handed it to her, then to the astonishment of all in the room he said heartily, "Merry Christmas, everybody," and disappeared into the kitchen.

—Y—
 Utilizing a gift of \$25,000, Cornell University has purchased the St. John Collection of Wordsworth's works and personal effects. The collection is said to be the most complete set of Wordsworth in the world.

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Christmas Greetings

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We want to live on not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care;

It's giving and doing for somebody else--on that all life's splendor depends,

And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, is found in the making of friends."

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SENIOR COMEDY DRAWS BIG HOUSE

We nominate for advertising manager, Clair Anderson. The ubiquity of the senior play propaganda filled the hall Friday night, and proved the value of good advertising.

As entertainers we recommend the senior class, and as a director, Emma Snow, who demonstrated rare ability in that line.

The setting, so we saw in the book, is in a fashionable society home where taste is to be expected. In such a home in this day of the interior decorator, oils are "out." The picture of the bulls above the piano was especially ostentatious, and had Mr. Rawson sighted it, another victim to appoplexy could have been listed.

The love scene at the curtain rise was a bit tawdry and artificial, but things were pepped by the arrival of Justin Rawson and his son Geoffrey. Rawson Senior's make up failed to give his appearance the age desired but his manner was good. Geoffrey Rawson, though at some critical times was probably not appropriately serious had a good part and played it well. Anthony Rawson worked in good style, though his love making did not go over as his other playing did.

Interest lagged somewhat in a hard conversation scene between Miss Rawson and Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh handled her good parts quite certainly almost throughout, of course playing best in times of climaxes. Her mother, Mrs. DeSalle, played her part well, but at times falling a little short of impressing the audience with the reality of the situation.

Violet DeSalle gave good evidence of excellent training for her role and generally did her part well.

Kitson warmed into his part well at times but did not fully reach the possibilities of his character.

Although Nina was slightly stiff in the early part her work in the latter scenes was well done. Peter Swallow, while he possibly was not over typical of his type and slightly over did things with his manly voice. His role was well played and he pleased the audience. The entrances several times were not too snappy.

The final love scene was indeed cleverly put over and while a weak presentation would have fallen flat the audience was well held. Unusually good work was done in Mrs. Bumpstead's final climax.

We found it an interesting study to watch the hands of the players. They were very noticeable. In their many entrances and exits into and out of the pockets on the part of the men, they were out of character when one considers the breeding of society folk.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" was a pleasantly entertaining play and anything but easy to produce. All who participated won the commendation of the audience.

—Y—

A revival was in progress in a country church, and converts were going forward by the dozens. Among them was an enormous backwoodsman who strode down the aisle and fell upon his knees. He was barefooted and two huge feet stuck up behind him.

The revivalist, a near-sighted old man, was accustomed to address each convert in turn. Arriving at the spot where the countryman knelt, he patted him on the shoulders and murmured: "fless 'you brother," then placing a hand on each of the upringing heels, he said: "and bless these two dear little boys."

The Lizzie's Song

"Oh, I Wish I Had Someone to Shove Me."

Both the University of Oregon and John Hopkins University celebrated their fiftieth anniversary during the same week in October. Notables high in the academic world figured in both celebrations. Twenty-five college presidents attended or sent their representatives.

"Woman always has been, and always will be stronger than man" was the remark made by assistant Professor John E. Lawson at the University of Denver. No man could go about dressed as a woman does and survive the winter, he claimed. He would die of exposure.

A college course for washerwomen is being organized by the state university at Springfield, Mass. The "laundry institute" will take the blues from wash day, and will teach housewives the scientific method of washing the clothes, the baby and themselves.

According to Professor C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago, "a good student can read a page of an average book in two minutes and absorb what he has read."

Eighteen students of the State Home for the Blind in Berkeley are taking advanced courses in schools and colleges in California.

EXAM PRAYER

I sit within a stuffy room
Upon a squeaky seat,
The questions all are strange to me,
Oh, Lord, I wanna cheat!

I haven't read the book at all,
And all I write is bunk;
The gal next door knows everything
Lord, I don't wanna flunk.

OH! IT LOOKS LIKE A NEW DRESS!

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your dress may be. We can make
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Petty Thievery

By B. T. HIGGS

Our education, the things that we get every day through our textbooks are the many tools that we are bringing to our minds with which to work. Education as given in the class room, generally speaking, is only a stepping stone from which to work. If we will follow the careers of many great men from the cradle to the grave we will see that some of the most important things in their lives have been the things that they learned from their earliest childhood.

Sometimes I think that our lives are directed through these inherited tendencies, for it is these inherited tendencies that cause us to choose those things that are congenial. Through those things we, to a great extent, form our habits and through our habits our lives.

In this struggle for things that we wish to enjoy we sometimes go through sorrows and endure experiences of sorrow in the hope that through them we may experience the joys that may follow. Through our association with our friends we experience some of the best part of our lives. Through this hard struggle that we have for existence—for we can only live through them by making an effort to work and be patient—we sometimes are tempted to attempt what appears to be an easy way, that of taking something that does not belong to us.

I know of an instance when I was a boy, of another boy, or rather a child about six or seven years old. He lived neighbors to us, and at that early period of the settlement of Utah the people who had just come into Utah, had to give up many of the luxuries of life such as fruit and other things like that, especially apples. Some of our neighbors had a few apple trees which had just started to bear, for it takes a good many years for an apple tree to grow large enough to begin bearing fruit. Those apples looked especially good to the people who had just come into the state.

The boy asked the man who owned the trees, "May I have a few apples?" The man said yes, he might, and the boy took a sack and filled it, for by that time the man had gone. I stood there and saw it all. I was a boy of about his age. But during my early training my mother had taught me that it was wrong to take anything that did not belong to me, even if it was only as much as a pin. It was not so much because of the value of the thing but because of the habit it formed in the child's life. That habit would stay with him even when he grew to manhood.

When I saw the boy fill the sack I rebuked him for taking so many apples. I believed that he was stealing because he had taken a sack full of apples when he was only to take a few. But I wanted one of those apples, and I was going to ask the boy to give me one of them. But my mother had also taught me that it was just as wrong to receive anything from anyone who had stolen it as to steal. Therefore I refrained from asking the boy for an apple. I thought I would ask the man for one when he came back.

But I watched the boy go away with the sack full of apples. I am sorry that I did not have enough thought about me, for I was only a small boy, to follow that boy's career through his life. No doubt the same habits followed him through life, and he ended in jail or the penitentiary.

I remember another instance that was brought to my mind a few years ago, of a man who was placed in jail and was fined \$99.00 and that was as far as the court could go, for it was a case of petty thievery. This man was brought up before the court and

when he was charged with the crime he began to review his past life, thinking that by showing that he had formed these habits during childhood and had been practicing them ever since he would be excused. He related the circumstances of his childhood and told that he had been in the habit of taking things since he was a small boy—see what it led up to! See the picture of how this man had formed the habit early in life of taking things which did not belong to him, and had been practicing it for twenty years. For twenty years he had been taking little things, until finally he saw a pair of boots, and he was in need of just such a pair of boots, for people of that sort are always in need of things, so he took the boots. He was arrested, placed in jail for ninety-nine days and fined \$99.00 for stealing that \$1.50 pair of boots.

There are many men in jail, or in the penitentiary today who could give the same reason for being there, as this man gave. They formed the habit early in life of taking things which did not belong to them.

It is not the value of the thing you do but it is what the thing does to you. We should do the things that will be of most value in our lives.

The greatest critic that we should have, and the greatest friend that we should have, is some one who is the closest to us, he is the one who is most interested in us, he is the one who trusts us, he is the one who lives with us, he is the one who teaches us what to do. He tells us what to "do and say," and then comes back and says "Well, what do you say." He is yourself.

That's the fellow you should have the most respect for. That's the fellow who is always with you. That's the fellow you should watch. Which will you build? Will you build a man whom you can trust, because if you cannot trust him who else will trust him? And if you can trust him you can take him and present him to the world and say "Here's a man I've prepared for you. Take him and try him. He's true, I've proved him. You will find him trustworthy, you will find he will give his best service to you. His habits are right."

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Social Affairs



The parties and dances of the past three months have created much joy among the students. Our opening get-acquainted dance, handled by the student body officers, was a huge success, as was the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, under the direction of Bill McCoard, which certainly denoted the loyalty of all students. The Freshie Ball also claimed its share of fun and good fellowship. In the midst of the dance the freshman president, Fred Moore, was disrobed and made recipient of the wearing of the green. The Junior-Senior Kermis with its show of exotic ballroom, was rampant with gaiety.

Now we have looming before us the biggest ball of the year, the Junior Prom, and we are certain this will be as successful as its predecessors.

Miss Helen Swenson entertained at a dancing party at her home in Pleasant Grove last week. The guests were the Misses Emily Merritt, Clara Williamson, Retta Smith, Alta Fugall, Jewel Linbaugh, Thelma P. West, Lucille Wright and the Messers. Gene Paulson, Russel Keetch, Ray Houtz, Ernest Clayton, David Admison, Bert Frampton, Calvin Walker.

Miss Lenore Rasmussen entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening. The Misses Wilma Jeppson, Madge Peterson, Lois Bowen, Katherine Stuhmann, Allie Dixon, Ida Tanner, Alene Manson motored to Salt Lake one day last week and attended the opera, "I Pagliacci," and the Andreas Pavley dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Pierpont announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Reed Gardner, the marriage to take place December 28. Both were former students here.

Mr. Bill Snow left Thursday evening for California for a three week trip.

Mr. Donald Lloyd will visit with his mother Mrs. C. E. Lloyd of St. Anthony, Idaho, in Salt Lake City over the holidays.

Miss Vera and Verna Harmon will go to their home in St. George for the holidays.

Miss Florence Adams and Miss Phyllis Adams returned December 9, from a two week's trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart entertained for Miss Josephine Dougall and her little sisters Thursday afternoon. The little sisters are: Katherine Stuhmann, Verena Graham, Dot Harmon, Hilda Miller, Anna Stewart, Pearl Jorgenson, Alley Dixon, Ida Tanner, Grace Coombs, Jennie Grant, Verda Rappley, Alberta Miller, Bessie Noel, Edith Garitt.

Miss Ruby and Miss Norma Thurber will spend the holidays with their parents in Richfield, Utah.

Mr. Rowland Rigby will go to Vernal for Christmas as the guest of Miss Mary Noel.

Miss Faye Jensen went to her home in Ephraim for the holidays.

Friday night the skunks of the Block "Y" Club entertained at a banquet for the active members.

Mr. Robert Allen motored to Salt Lake last week to see his mother, who is leaving for New York.

Mr. Stewart Anderson, a student of last year, is registered for the winter quarter.

Review and Preview, Student Activities

By BETH STEADMAN

Social Phase

Social activities as measured by the enthusiasm manifested by the students, can be suitably designated as being highly successful throughout the previous part of the school year. Lyeums, concerts, plays, class and club parties, "pop" rallies, etc., have added such spice and zest to the school life that they have made "life worth living" to the home-sick, lesson-weary members of our student body.

The hamshake created an atmosphere of democracy and fellowship that has continued, an asset to all social functions. The regular student body dances have carried the spirit admirably, the Halloween Carnival and the Loan Fund Ball serving as punctuation marks in the series of student body dances.

The Junior-Senior Kermis, the Sophomore Kids' Party, and the Frosh Rags and Tatters Party illustrated through name and deed the hilarity of the classes in their social activities.

The attendance has heartily endorsed the fact that the student body has been highly favored in the splendid lyeums, concerts and student body programs that have been given. An adequate example of the splendid lyeum numbers is the play reading by Miss Maud Scherer. Everyone who attended expressed their delight over her reading interpretation of "Captain Bransford's Conversion."

One of the outstanding orchestra concerts was the concert given in the Stake Tabernacle Sunday, December 5. The building was filled to capacity and the applause that echoed to all radio stations "listening in" was immense.

Intercollegiate Activity

If schools were awarded championships for "pop" rallies, we should surely carry off the honors, for no normal college student could attend one of our "pop" rallies and come away feeling indifferent. A few weeks ago, the outstanding rally lighted the town with its torchlight parade and illuminated "Y"-gleamed from the mountain.

This life has carried over to the football games in full measure as was shown by the heavy teamwork of the twelfth man, especially in cooperation at the "U"-Y game. The students went en-mass to Utah and demonstrated their dauntless support by their presence and cheering.

We know that although the Congress lost their chance for inter-collegiate football championship, they made a commendable effort and from the showing made by the frosh football squad in winning the state championship, we conclude that prospects for the future are very bright.

The basketball squad is already on the floor and we look forward with keen anticipation to the day when we may see them in action.

Debating and oratory also promise interesting diversion in the near future.

These various types of student activity may be considered as exemplary of all student activities in which we have participated. It is an established principal of the school that no one can be considered well educated if the participation in group affairs has been neglected. It is an unbalanced education indeed if students do not take part in student body activities.

Future Activities

For the two succeeding terms, plans have been outlined for student activity.

(Continued on page 12)

Christmas Greetings

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also

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Young Univ. Has 32 Clubs

All Are Active In Promot-
ing Better Co-Opera-
tion and Spirit

By MAUD NILLSON

Young university has attempted to furnish entertainment for small groups through the organization of clubs.

The following is a list of active clubs of the school:

BLOCK "Y" CLUB

The Block "Y" Club membership will be enlarged considerably this year. In addition to the twenty-six members already enrolled, sixteen new members are being initiated this week. Participation in some intercollegiate competition is necessary for membership in this club. It has as its aims the upholding of "Y" traditions, the fostering of social activity and the meeting and entertaining of athletes coming to the institution.

MASK CLUB

The Mask Club was organized to foster dramatics and high ideals of drama and to provide entertainment conducive to the development of the aesthetic side of the student.

The club is the largest one in the school, having a membership of one hundred-fifty. It has sponsored the appearance of Maud Scherrer and intends to bring Mrs. Brindley, a famous interpreter of medieval classics, to the school in the near future.

A novelty surprise party has been given by the club and the annual Mask Club ball, at which the student body will be guests, is to be given Friday evening.

Y. D. D. CLUB

The Y. D. D. Club was organized for the purpose of helping all returned missionaries at the B. Y. U. to become acquainted and to promote the missionary spirit.

This year meetings have been held twice each month at which programs have been furnished by the different missions. A Halloween party has been given and future parties are being planned. Public meetings, such as the one held recently at which Melvin J. Ballard was the speaker, are listed for future entertainments.

The officers of the club are: President, Elroy Nelson; Vice President, Laura Shepherd; secretary and treasurer, Donna Durant; recreation chairman, Lucille Wilde; and reporter Lavern Smith.

PAYSON CLUB

A large enrollment of Payson students are functioning in the Payson Club. The club has given a party and future activities are being planned.

The officers elected to lead these students were Stanley Wilson, president; Elizabeth Huish, vice-president; Theron Sargent, secretary and treasurer; and Elizabeth Simmons, reporter.



COMMERCE CLUB

The Young Commerce Club was organized five years ago for the purpose of giving its members a bigger outlook on business life, establishing better contact with the practical, and helping members to feel the true "business spirit."

This year the club has held regular meetings with a special feature, in addition to the regular business transacted, at each meeting. Three club luncheons have been held at which addresses were given by business men. The membership this year consists of eighty-five regular members and some honorary members. The officers of the club are: President, R. C. Anderson; Vice President, Melvin C. Miller; Secretary, Norma Christensen; chairman of social committee, Reed Porter; and chairman of finance, D. Crawford Houston.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club this year has been very successful in carrying out its aim, which is to provide profitable entertainment for its members. The club has already had several good parties and many more are planned for the next two terms. Two of the parties yet to be given are being planned by the officers of the Home Economics and Ag Clubs to be given together. One of these will be the Annual Home Economics and Ag Club Formal Dancing Party.

The officers of the club are: Eta Scarp, president; Eva Davis, vice-president; Maurine Fillmore, secretary and treasurer.

"Y" TYPIST CLUB

Efficiency plus, is what the Typist Club stands for, and efficiency plus, is what it is composed of, for each member must have a record of 55 words net before he is admitted. Up-to-date the rate of written words ranges from 55 to 100 words net per minute.

The first initiations of the year were held at one of the liveliest banquets the club has ever had, at which time fifteen typists were passed upon. The officers for the ensuing year are: Hilma Miller, president; Max Taylor, vice president; Joseph Bentley, secretary.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club is very active this year. Its purpose being to stimulate interest in, and knowledge of, agriculture in its members and others. Whenever possible agriculturists are engaged to talk to the club on matters of vital interest.

This year the club intends to stimulate agricultural interests in the county by having parties at different times in each one of the county high schools. At these parties the fathers and sons will have an opportunity to talk over farm problems as well as to enjoy a social good time.

The officers of the club are: President, Blaine Hansen; Secretary and treasurer, Tom Jorgensen; Reporter, Harold Knudsen; Social Committee, Burns Broadbent.

Patronize the News Advertisers.

Fraternities and Sororities Assist School

ALPHA DELTA

The Alpha Delta fraternity has at present a membership of twenty five including those recently initiated.

The aim of this society is to promote good fellowship among students in commercial studies; the qualifications being of such a nature as to require good standing in commercial subjects.

Bi-weekly luncheons are held at which time various matters pertaining to the club are discussed. Every third luncheon has some special feature in the form of programs etc. One large party is scheduled during the year.

The acting officers are: Rex Johnson, president; Harold Harwood, secretary and treasurer.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Sometime during the month of February, perhaps on the last Friday, the students of the university will have their first chance to become really acquainted with one of the two national dramatic fraternities in Utah. On that day the Utah Beta Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity will have charge of the assembly exercises and if all goes well the student body will see and hear one of the best programs of the year.

To become a member of Theta Alpha Phi is an honor which all students of the dramatic art department hope for, but because of the organization being national in its scope, the membership is limited to those students who show exceptional ability in dramatics and who have been especially active in the department. The aim of the fraternity is to foster and support dramatic activity in the university and the community, and to this end, bi-monthly meetings are supposed to be held. This year the fraternity has chosen for its theme, Modern Drama, with special emphasis on the plays of Ibsen, and beginning immediately after the Christmas holidays, meetings will be held strictly according to a schedule which is being prepared by the officers.

The officers are: Donald P. Lloyd, president; Julia Anderson Hughes, vice president; DeAlton Partridge, secretary; A. Rex Johnson, treasurer.

GAMMA PHI OMICRON SORORITY

Gamma Phi Omicron Sorority was organized to work for the betterment of the home economics department and give special benefit to home economic students.

The sorority project this year is a loan fund through which any home economics student may procure fifty dollars as a loan.

Officers of the sorority are: Maurine Fillmore, president; Eda Waldrom, vice president; Leda Thompson, historian-recorder; and Louise Magley, secretary-treasurer.

UTAHNA GARDENS

EVERY WEDNESDAY
MURDOCK'S ORCHESTRA

NEW YEAR'S EVE

And Xmas Eve

Dance the old year out and the new
year in under the

EVERY SATURDAY
Ashton's COLUMBIANS

MIRRORED BALL

BY-SYER CLUB

The B-Y-Syer Club primarily fosters intellectual development. The purpose of the club is to both study and practice parliamentary procedure and to hold short extemporaneous debates.

Membership this year has increased from nine to fifty with the following officers: Melvin Strong, president; Virginia Carter, secretary and treasurer; Chauncey Harmon, parliamentarian; De Alton Partridge, reporter; Lavern Smith, sergeant at arms.

IDAHO CLUB

The purpose of the Idaho Club is to get the people from the state of Idaho together in a social group. This year the club has organized for athletics, held a party, billed to Maple Flat, and ordered club pins.

The officers of the club are: Leon Evans, president; Eula Waldman, vice president; Margaret Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Irrel Hart, athletic manager; and Jesse Simmons, recreation leader.

ALPINE CLUB

Past activity and future plans indicate that the Alpine Club will this year exceed previous records.

A very clever party was given on November 11th, the club being unusually well represented.

Various members are working hard on a three-act play to be given in the near future.

The following officers have been selected: Owen Callimore, president; Anthony Eyring, president; Idella Sainsbury, vice president; and Armita Gibbons, secretary and treasurer.

ARIZONA CLUB

The Arizona Club organized this year with the following officers: Anthony Eyring, president; Idella Sainsbury, vice president; and Armita Gibbons, secretary and treasurer.

The Arizonans held the first club party given and their first enthusiasm has continued into the basketball series where the Cactus squad has made an excellent showing.

SEVIER CLUB

With forty enthusiastic members enrolled, the Sevier Club has held one party and is planning other activities.

Officers of the club are: Wayne Christensen, president; Ruth Buchanan, vice president; Talmage Delange, secretary and treasurer; Ted Hanson, recreation; and Ruth Scourp, reporter.

SANPETE CLUB

The Sanpete Club has made a successful showing at the Young University. The present enrollment shows twenty-five alert members upholding the established reputation under the leadership of Chauncey Harmon, president; Verna Graham, vice president; Bernice Burton, secretary and treasurer; Claude Eggerston, reporter; Eddie Isaacson, athletic manager; and Reed Sanderson, chairman of social committee.

One of the social events of the year was the party given at Hansen Catering Company, December 4th, by the Sanpete and Castle Valley Clubs.

MILLARD COUNTY CLUB

Under the leadership of Newell Cahoon, the students of Millard are organized in an enthusiastic club.

These students with common interests of their home county have held several meetings and one party.

ART SERVICE CLUB

The aim of the Art Service Club is to further appreciation of art and give art service to the school. This year the officers of the club have been responsible for the art work done in the school publications and the members have helped decorate for parties, and given other services.

The club has fourteen members, headed by Glen Potter, president; Alberta Johnson, vice president; Rae Rust, secretary and treasurer; Betty Davies, publicity agent.

SALT LAKE AND DAVIS CLUB

The Salt Lake and Davis County Club, one of the newest in school, has a membership of about thirty members.

The club has as its purpose social relationship of the students from these counties. A very interesting party has been held so far this year.

The president is the only permanent officer elected; at present Kenneth Handley is acting in that position.

"Y" WINTER WALKERS

The "Y" Winter Walkers at present, have a small enrollment, but as the "happiest club in school" they are seeking new members among students interested in hiking, skating, skiing, horse-back riding and other sports.

The club is headed by Josephine Dougall, president; Louise Magleby, vice president; Gertrude Partridge, secretary-treasurer; Beanie Iverson, recorder.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has recently been organized for the purpose of providing an opportunity for conversational Spanish and furthering the interest in Spanish among the students of the language.

The officers of the club are: Victor Ashworth, president; Elroy Nelson, vice president; Ruth Taylor, secretary.

UTE-ESKEES

Students of Northern Utah organized in a group to create such social activities as are of interest to form a wider circle of acquaintances and to induce other students of north Utah to attend this institution.

There are thirty students in the club. They have enjoyed one party and have planned similar features to include winter sports.

The officers of the club are: Theodore Arbon, president; Maurine Hinkley, vice president; Reid Porter, reporter; Star Nelson, athletic manager.

"Y'S" PEPPERS

The Peppers, under the leadership of Glen Potter, have been very active this year in stimulating student enthusiasm at rallies and athletic contests.

The purpose of their organization is to lead out in cheering and all such demonstrations at school athletic contests. They also endeavor to help create student body spirit, maintain student body traditions, and show good sportsmanship in these activities.

UINTAH COUNTY CLUB

Students from the Uintah Basin are organized under the leadership of Elmer Timothy, president; Hilda Williams, vice president; Clark Larson, secretary and treasurer; Albert Smith, chairman of social committee.

The club has held one party and is demonstrating the pop of their native county to the school.

CASTLE VALLEY CLUB

The Castle Valley Club is composed of twenty-five students from Emery and Carbon counties, led by Jens Nielson, president, and Cleona Huntman, Fawn Gerry, Elden Westover, Elsie Jones, and Merrill Overton, assistants.

The purpose of the organization is primarily social. The upper classroom, realizing that timidity shortens many a scholastic career, endeavor to play the "big brother" to freshmen and new members who enter the club.

W. A. A.

The aim of the Women's Athletic Association is to introduce, and give experience in athletics for girls, and to create good sportsmanship among the women.

This year the club has participated in hockey, tennis, and dancing, and intends to sponsor many other forms of athletics for girls.

The club is headed by Josephine Dougall, president; Louise Magleby, vice president; Gertrude Partridge, secretary-treasurer; Beanie Iverson, recorder.

SPANISH FORK CLUB

The club of this year is the first Spanish Fork organization at the "Y" for several years, but from the enthusiasm shown this year we look for it to become a permanent organization.

Club members attended the U. of U. vs. B. Y. football game in a body and have given one party thus far. Pins worn by the members identify them with the club.

The officers are: Carl Prior, president; Lois Bowen, vice president; Stella Beck, secretary and treasurer; Owen Rowe, athletic manager; and entertainment, vods, finance and refreshment committees.

JUAB CLUB

Juab county has organized its members with the following officers: La-Mont Sobie, president; Camille Capar, vice president; Anna Grace, secretary and treasurer; Cleon Sanders, reporter.

Meetings and one party have been held in which an active interest has been shown by all members.

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WASATCH CLUB

The Wasatch Club was organized with the following officers: Grant Broadbent, president; Rhea Coleman, vice president; Ruby Probst, secretary and treasurer; and Grace Cook, reporter.

The purpose of the club is to get the students from Wasatch county together in a social body. One party has been held and plans are under way for a clever "pep" vodka stunt.

GARFIELD CLUB

The officers of the Garfield County Club are: Glen Lee, president; Thelma Gardiner, vice president; Zella Beckstrom, secretary and treasurer; and Bill Heywood, reporter.

The club has been active in getting the students from this county together for social purposes and is planning many future activities.

FRENCH CLUB

The aim of the French Club is to further interest in the study of the French language and to give occasion for the use of the language in meetings, games and plays.

Club officers are: Serge C. Ballif, president; Irene Osmund, vice president; Fern Judd, secretary and treasurer; and a social committee elected from each class of French in the institution.

One evening meeting has been held, and others, including playlets and illustrated lectures are being planned.

REVIEW AND PREVIEW

(Continued from page 9)

ties that will conform to the school's ideal of "fun-for-all." In January, the Ice and Snow Carnival will hold sway, where skating, skiing and dancing will rival for attraction. The all-boys show, given by the dramatic art department, in which all the characters are taken by boys, promises to hold its annual space of time and interest; and girls' day, or the day when girls have sole directorship and choice, always provides its share of amusement and enjoyment to all students.

There are types of extra fun that already hold places in the yearly activities and they are samples of what we can and are doing in the line of wholesome group activity for the school.

Collegiate World

Fall entrance examinations for Yale freshmen were given up entirely this year. The list of incoming freshmen depended on school records, confidential reports of head masters, and the results of the June examinations.

By a ruling of the Harvard faculty, all seniors in the college who are in good standing may use their own discretion in attending classes and lectures, except that they may not use their absence to extend vacation periods. These privileges have in the past been granted only to men on the dean's list, which is composed of the first three groups of the rank list.

Working one's way through college is made easy and interesting at the University of Chicago. The employment bureau there has placed men as detectives, opera ushers, "bouncers" in dance halls, and artists' models.

The seniors at the University of Denver have a "sneak day" every year, and none of them appear in classes.

Moving pictures of the Minnesota debating team have been taken. The debating coach believes that these will provide an excellent means of showing his team how they will appear to the audiences.

As a result of the tests conducted by the University of Minnesota, it was found that the students who elect to sit on the front rows of the classrooms are on the average better students than those who choose the back of the room.

Representatives of eight campus newspapers at the third annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Press Association passed resolutions opposing faculty interference with the freedom of the college press.

Butler university has abandoned final examinations and substituted a series of quizzes throughout the year to determine final grades.

As a protest against a new ruling at Baylor University, that women cannot take automobile rides in the evening, forty men and women took buggy rides.

Mrs. Christine Franklin recently received from the John Hopkins University a Ph. D. degree which she earned in 1882. At that time the university did not grant degrees to women, although it allowed them to attend its courses.

A student entering the University of Southern California must be able to spell five hundred words correctly.

A college song book containing only songs pertaining to the University of Nevada will be edited by Dr. Charles Haseman and Paul Ralston of that institution, and distributed among the high schools of their state.

A rubber covering, in four sections, was purchased by the University of Illinois for their football field. Each section is 138 feet by 83 feet.

The University of Southern California offers its undergraduates a course in ju-justice under Professor Sagai of Japan.

The student council of the Kansas State Teacher's College has made a ruling that there shall be no dating at any basketball games. Any person violating this ordinance will be paddled severely.

Basketball as an intercollegiate sport was dropped from the Iowa State College schedule. Athletic Director Metcalfe gave as the reason "inability to arrange games with Missouri Valley schools of equal rank."

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Football

By JESSE SIMMONS

There's only one way the Young university will ever turn out a football team that will stand the gaff of competition in the Rocky Mountain conference. And that one way is to have a revolution.

Ask "Y" students why the Cougars cannot win football games. Ask Provo people why the Cougars can not win football games. A man, even if he professed to be a false prophet, that couldn't guess in advance the answer to these propositions would be run out of town.

How many grid fans in their parts can be found who are not in the shadow of a football inferiority complex?

The outcome in any football game is dependent on two factors: the opposing teams, and the moving spirit behind each team which forms the background for the intensity of action.

There are few who question but what the "Y" attracts as many football prospects as other schools. What fan had opportunity this season of seeing a man in action who could cut air with the speed of Row? Possibly Thomas of the Utah Aggies could keep up; but any other man would be taxed to even attempt it. And how about "Sanky" Dixon, Dick Thorne, Henry Simmons, "Snowball" Worthington, and the others? Can it be argued that they are the inferiors of Linford, Hawley and Thomas of the Utah Aggies; Howells, Dowe, Tauter of the Utes; or Caldwell, Raskin and Williams of the Colorado Aggies?

But turning to the other issue, is the biting criticism justified regarding the "moving spirit" behind the Cougar eleven which forms the background for the intensity of action?

What did Utah university do this year when invaded by the championship defenders from Fort Collins? What did the Utah Farmers do after being humbled by a scoreless game with Young university?

Why is it not logical to say that if a moving spirit behind a football team is "moving," it will move the team?

In the past Young university has been merely puttering at football. Too many fans are going to football games just to settle in their minds the number of touchdowns another eleven can score on the "Y" team. An active spirit of support has yet to be born in the Provo camp. And it will never be born until the inferiority complex is torn out, stem and roots.

Only one remedy is possible, revolution must come, for only revolution can tear away the shackles. If the Cougars ever do win a football game, they must expect to win, they must be backed by people who expect them to win, and the Cougar team must realize itself that other people expect them to win.

If Provo students and fans once get a little sentiment behind the idea that the "Y" could win a football game, if the Cougar eleven for once went on the field with the determination to win, instead of the determination to keep the opposition from running up a terrific score; that sign would be



Kittens

By EDDIE ISAACSON

Touchdowns are expected of the Young Cougars in 1927. Touchdowns are expected of the Young Cougars in 1928.

The U. of U. football team won the conference championship this year and will spend Christmas in Hawaii. In 1928 Coach Chick Hart has set his heart on a championship team. He thinks this fact will be appropriate when it comes to dedicating a new stadium.

The Young frosh defeated the "U" frosh, thus winning for this year the state championship.

Due to this fact, and others, the coaching staff of Young university believes it is possible and probable that when these scrapping kittens down the mole-hills in the fall of 1928, they will be satisfied with nothing less than a championship.

This is the first time in history that the Young university has had a state championship team. In the year 1923 however, the "Y" frosh tied with the U. of U. frosh for first place—holding them to a 3 to 3 score.

Out of the four games the frosh have played this year, they have not suffered one defeat. The only team that was able to keep our raging kittens from scoring was the fighting Badgers from Snow college.

The Kittens beat Provo high 12 to 0; U. of U. frosh 7 to 0; Ricks college, 32 to 13. In other words, they have piled up a score of 51 points against their opponents' 20 in their four games this season.

The greenlings entered school with little conception of what a championship meant, but under the training of Coach Roberts, assisted by manager Ralle, they soon stepped into the running with firm determination to win each game, and results were nothing short of their determination.

One player was developed this year in the freshman squad who is unquestionably outstanding, and of whom much is expected in the next two years of intercollegiate football. It is the Kitties fullback, Basil Skousen, of whom many fans are expected

the best prospect the "Y" ever had to do something in football.

Great opportunities are open to the Cougars next year, but next year Coach Hart's sophomore eleven will do no more than Cougar eleven in the past have done, unless the attitude of students, Frovoites, and girls, are combined; is reversed; unless the "Y" football inferior complex is shot to Hades. And that's exactly the place, in football more than in anything else, that an inferiority complex should be shot to.

In the midst of that great crowd that bawls, "Hold that line!" isn't there somewhere, someone left who wants to see the day a Cougar eleven smashes big boy fear for a knockout so they can take the field on common footing with our neighbors? The schools of Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado are good enough sports to welcome that day with as much enthusiasm as the most revolutionary fanatic at Young.

Who will help us start a revolution?



Cross-Country Run

By IRVIN RASSMUSSEN

Fred (Frosty) Richards is one of the only two in the history of Young university who has ever been able to win the silver loving cup offered by Dr. H. G. Merrill. The other man was Wayne B. Hales, now teaching in the Weber college. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth consecutive races which have been run were won by the flashy Blonde.

Last year "Frosty" ran the distance of 4.2 miles in 21 minutes and 33 seconds. The year he was a sophomore he ran the distance in 22 minutes and 48 seconds. The first year he ran the race he made it in about 22 minutes and 31 seconds.

The race has been run thirteen times and has proven a big success. Each year keen interest has been shown by the participants. Marathon fans are anxiously waiting to see if the freshman winner, Mr. Bentley, will be as successful in walking away with the cup as Mr. Richards has been. Bentley was 12 seconds slower than "Frosty's" previous record. He believes, however, that he can cut those twelve minutes off of his next year's time, and it is his sincere intention to do so. He is quite confident that he can win the cup as Richards and Hales have done previously.

Bentley remarks that he is not going to take any chances, but that he will train diligently and if he is beaten, it will be by a decidedly better man than he can ever hope to be himself.

In some universities their cross country run is the greatest annual athletic affair. This may become, in the future, one of Young's most enthusiastic features in inter-scholastic athletics.

In thirteen years past every class has been represented with but a very few exceptions. The competition has been keen. Competitors have been out early in the morning and late at night, training secretly for the event.

In the future years, marathon fans declare that when the race is announced, nearly every man, physically fit, will be entered in the race. It is not an individual affair alone, but also a class affair. This fact ought to make it an everlasting tradition in the years to come.

to develop into a ground granger of the first magnitude. Clarence Skousen, Bassinger, and Conover played excellent backfield ball, and the line showed marked progress in opening holes and smothering offense through out the season.

The men who are to be congratulated and given credit for their success this year are:

M. Reeves, R. Elliott, B. Dougall, K. Bunnell, Alfred, A. Anderson, R. Phillips, H. Conover, C. Skousen, B. Skousen; Bassinger, C. Raymond, C. Eggertsen, E. Lovelock, E. Jones, C. King, P. Anderson, L. Skousen, H. Handley, McCoard, F. Bentley, I. Hart, Booth, Webb, and Snow.

Watrlon says it's sure funny what an automobile tire and a woman will pick up.



Tennis

By IRVIN RASSMUSSEN

Tennis is a sport that always holds interest at the "Y", and court artists are anxious for spring days.

Lee Battle, Don Dixon, and Max Mangum, all letter men or last year, are at school, "Buck" Dixon and Knight Allen, members of last year's team, being lost by graduation. Bill Snow, a letter man of 1923, is back this year and with training will be able to whip into action. With this lineup together with the new material uncovered in the fall tournament, Coach Pardoe feels that the tennis sport has the best prospects for this year.

The "Y" won the state championship in 1924 and 1925, but were forced to second place in 1926 by the University of Utah. This year Utah has Blewinn and Irving around which to build their team, while the "Y" has four letter men.

Coach Pardoe said, "If the team warrants it, they shall be taken to Denver for the Rocky Mountain conference intercollegiate finals."

This spring the coach plans on inaugurating a new system of training and training, a staunch rule being put in force that will bring all players under a definite plan of training, and only those who get out regularly for practice, regardless of past history, can expect to make the team.

The annual fall tournament created much interest among tennis followers and thirty-two net artists took part in it. Max Mangum, a sophomore and the only letter man to enter, won the tournament. Paul Holt, a high school student, was runner-up.

The following men are reported to be good material for the coming season: Almas Smith, Rotey Snow, Bruce Glickstein, Leon Wilkins, Clarence John and Reed Porter.

This year bids fair to put renewed interest in tennis for girls. The Utah university has asked the "Y" to join them in instituting intercollegiate tennis for girls. If sufficient interest can be awakened in this matter, it will mean the establishment for the first time intercollegiate athletics for girls.

The "Y" high school has entered the Utah State High School Athletic Association, thus preventing a recurrence of what happened last year when Paul Holt was disqualified after winning the high school championship because of the "Y" high school's non-membership.

With such men as Holt, Smith, Brown and Booth the "Y" high has a good chance for the state championship again.

Y

At Temple University examinations have been done away with because the psychology department believes them to be inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.

"The character of a girl cannot be read by the length of her skirt," is the decision of the Badger debate club of the University of Washington.

Football has become so popular in Hawaii that a new stadium which will hold 30,000 people is being erected in Honolulu.

Hoop Prospects Loom High for New Season

By BOB ALLEN

With practice well under way, and the official schedule drawn up, E. L. Roberts, basketball coach, reports that the outlook for the 1927 season is very favorable.

The loss of Howard, Dixon, Romney and Swenson from last year's main string will be noticeably and painfully felt, but it is not the first season that Young university has started the season with an inexperienced team.

The only regular man of last year's team to return this year is Collins, who plays running guard and was mentioned on the all-conference team at that position last year. Other letter men of last year who have returned are: Don Dixon, Owen Rowe, and Fred (Frosty) Richards. Bill Snow won his letter in this sport in the season of 1923, and has been inactive since, engaging in business in Berkeley, California, during the interval. Consequently he is rather out of training.

According to the coach, there is an abundance of material for the guard and forward positions. Dixon and Lloyd, a letter man of two years ago, will bid strongly for the forward positions, and will be backed by Collins at guard. The other guard position is a problem, but will probably be filled by Rowe, Don Simmons, or any one of a bevy of freshmen out for the position. Carl Bunnell has shown possibilities at the position of station-ary guard.

The big problem of the organization of a balanced team this year, seems to be in finding a suitable center. Bill Snow seems to be the best prospect, but it is apparent that it will take time for him to get back to his normal stride.

According to Coach Roberts the word "prospect" as regards any of the



material out for basketball this year must be dealt with a great deal of imagination, as there is room for a good man in any position of the squad.

The first game of the season will be against the conference champions of the 1926 season. Practically every man on the Utah Aggie 1926 team will be in the line up for the 1927 games.

The conference results for 1925 and 1926 are as follows:

Western Division Standing, 1926

				Opp.
	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Pts.
Utah Aggies ...	8	4	.667	480 424
Brigham Young	7	5	.583	418 400
Montana State..	5	7	.416	376 412
Utah University	4	8	.333	365 402

Conference Title Series, 1926

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Utah Aggies.....	3	0	1.000	127	72
Colo. Teachers.....	0	3	.000	72	127

Western Division Standing, 1925

					Opp.
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Brigham Young	5	3	.625	266	259
Utah Aggies	4	4	.500	270	222
Utah University	3	5	.375	238	268

Conference Title Series, 1925

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Colo. College	3	0	1.000	122	91
Brigham Young	0	3	.000	91	122

Conference Title Series, 1924

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Brigham Young	2	1	.667		
Colo. College....	1	2	.333		

More than a hundred girls, members of four sororities of the University of Nebraska, have come to the aid of their boy friends and announce that hereafter they will refuse to have dates with men who rent cars.

Young Swimmers Are State Champs

Last year the Young swimmers "crawled" to the front, and according to present evidence they will easily maintain this coveted position during the coming season.

Swimming, as a collegiate sport, was inaugurated in Utah in 1922, but at that time it was nothing short of an exhibition of a few fairly good swimmers. Our men made a pathetic showing in comparison to the records set by the professional work of the Utah squad.

By 1925, the 'Y' ducks had developed to the extent that they came sec-

ond in a very close contest with the University of Utah.

Last year they brought home the bacon in the form of a score of 36 as compared to the Ute's 22.

Although regular training has just commenced, a number of this year's swimmers have already shown their real valor in the A. A. U. meet held in Salt Lake City last week.

Red Shields who is participating in his first collegiate water events this season, broke the state records last year. Other "Y" entries who are responsible for bringing home the honors of this meet to Provo are: Merrill Christopherson, 150 yard backstroke, 440 yard free style; Lynn Smart, 50 and 100 yard free style; Cloyd Booth, 150 yard back stroke and 50 yard free style; Grant Buckley, 50 to 100 yard free style.

Booth, Shields, Smart, Buckley and Hasler are from the Provo high. Wesley Johnson, Merrill Christopherson, Carl Harris and Clifford Dangerfield are back to represent the Young university again this year.

The official swimming program has not been definitely drawn up as yet, but it will be arranged in a short time.

The College of Engineering of the University of Colorado is conducting the experiment of dismissing no freshman after the first quarter, but permitting those who fail in their hours to attend for another quarter during which time the faculty can determine the actual amount of work the failing students are capable of.

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NO. 15.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926.

VOL. VI.

College of Education Has Three Hundred Enrolled

By MARION RUSSELL

From the time the Brigham Young university was known as the Brigham Young Academy, the school of education has been the major professional school of the institution. At present there are more than three hundred enrolled in the school. The following departments are organized: elementary teaching, philosophy of education, psychology, educational administration, and secondary teaching.

Two training schools, an elementary training school, including the first six grades, and a secondary training school including three years in junior high and three years in senior high, are established. The secondary training school is headed by Axel Lamberg, and the elementary school by Miss Hermene Peterson.

The principal function of this school is the training of teachers, and under the able care of instructors, this work is accomplished in a most efficient manner. Over one hundred students are training in the elementary grades, and about seventy in the upper grades. Only second year normal students are permitted to train in the elementary school. All members of this group who receive a diploma are given first grade certificates by the State Board of Education.

In the past few years, the College of Education has instituted a Placement Bureau. Through this bureau a

record of the scholastic standing of each student is kept. Superintendents from all over the state come to this bureau to ascertain the qualifications of the various applicants for positions. Thus, the bureau performs a double duty—taking the place of a commercial placement bureau, and so saving students money, as well as serving the public superintendents. Ninety-five per cent of the candidates for positions were placed last year, demonstrating the efficiency of this department.

The college aims to meet fully the requirements of the Utah State Board of Education for the various grades of elementary and high school certification and for certificates and diplomas in administration and supervision. Credits in this work are accepted from Young University without question. Substantial proof of this comes from the fact that this school has placed a higher percentage of teachers in recent years than any other in our state.

The Y. E. A. is an adjunct to this college. It is composed only of second year normal students. Lavern Smith is president of the organization and Miss Alda Pagal is vice president.

The general social life and spirit of the institution is reflected in teachers, and gives to them a social viewpoint that they could not obtain elsewhere. This social and religious training is invaluable to them in later work.

College of Commerce To Graduate Twenty-nine

By ALBERTA SCORUP

The College of Commerce was organized in the school year of 1921-22 by Dean H. V. Hoyt, with an enrollment of ninety-eight students. This year there are over two hundred and fifty students in this college. The first year there were two graduates, this year there will be approximately twenty-nine graduates from the following four departments: finance and banking, accounting and business administration, economics, and the office practice department. This college is one of the highest in the standards of its graduates.

This college has many outstanding graduates. Ten graduates are now in New York specializing in department sport management. Two of these men will take out their Ph. D. degrees this year and four of them will take out their master's degrees at the same time. Two other graduates have prominent positions in the Mountain States telephone company. One is assistant commercial manager in Denver, the other is state cashier in Salt Lake. One of the older graduates has a public accounting office in Ogden.

The college of commerce has a research department which gets reports out monthly of local business conditions as shown by the check transactions and building permits. These reports are published by the extension division. They are sent to prominent

business houses and banks of the state. This department furnishes the Babson statistical organization with statistics on business conditions in Utah. The same information is sent to the Nation's business magazine, a magazine published by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The research department makes special investigations and collects data for various news papers and advertisers both locally and throughout the United States.

Several scholarships are offered each year for commercial achievements. The Whitmore, Farnage and McDonald scholarships of one hundred dollars each are offered yearly. The Commerce Fraternity gives a ring and two scholarships to students showing the most efficiency in the field of business.

Each spring a state tournament for stenographers is held at the Young university under the supervision of the office practice department. This tournament is open to the high school students throughout the state. Free tuition scholarships are given to the best typist and to the best stenographer at these contests. Miss Gladys Carron of Richfield won the typist's scholarship. The Underwood Typewriting company sent her to New York to the International Typists' Contest, and Miss Carron took tenth place; there were over forty contestants.

Fine Arts Gains Enrollment and Enlarges Departments

By BERNICE BARTON

This is the second year for the college of fine arts. From the last registration report we find it is about twice as large as it was at Christmas time last year, since there are now more than one hundred and fifty students registered. These students major in the department of dramatic art and public speaking, the department of music, or the department of art.

Recently the faculty members of this college held a meeting at which sixteen applications for graduation were considered. Those students interested in the several departments of fine arts find it to their advantage to attend the Brigham Young university because of the excellent consideration given to this kind of work. "They seem to welcome the opportunity to be able to attend an institution which at once guarantees a thorough professional and academic training."

Dean De Jong expressed his joy in the work done by the several departments and said that it was an exceptional pleasure to work with artists and scholars who work as energetically as do the members of the fine arts college faculty. This year exceptionally fine work has already been done by the music department, and many worth while attractions are now being prepared.



By MARY PETERSON

One of the busiest departments during the past three months has been the dramatic art department. Under the supervision of this department a number of high class entertainments have been presented.

We're to head this list was the play "We've Got to Have Money," an Edward Laska comedy. Those who saw the performance pronounced it one of the cleverest comedies they had seen. The many amusing incidents added zest to the play and furnished ample opportunity for hearty laughter. The more serious characterizations were also good. The play was a happy choice and the characters well selected.

November 11 and 12 brought the highly entertaining comedy, "Minick," the Edna Ferber and George Kauf-

man play. The acting gave proof of conscientious work and ability. The many who attended the performances will not soon forget old man Minick. Other characterizations were equally commendable.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," the senior play recently presented was another scoring success. The play was well chosen and well given. None of us are now in doubt as to whether the senior class possesses acting ability.

The American Legion play "Father and the Boys," and the Utah State Sunday School play, "Apple Sauce," were also given under the direction of the dramatic art department. Both plays were successes.

The Training School play, "Unto Us is Born a Savior," was pleasingly (Continued on page 17)

Applied Science College Is Active In Varied Fields

By MARIE POULSON

"A new pace is set by the college of applied science in keeping up to its aim which is to provide instruction in the scientific principles and technical operations pertaining to the farm, the home, the shop, and the professions, trades, and industries related to the farm, home, and shop and to prepare for capable leadership and efficient service in their chosen lines," stated Dean Christen Jensen.

Home Economics

Miss Elizabeth Cannon of the department of foods and nutrition, reports that the girls have been working on Christmas saddles and fruit cakes so that they will be able to show their talents at home during the holidays.

"A new class is being given this quarter for all girls who have not had previous courses in foods and nutrition," says Miss Cannon.

Miss Tuckfield, of the clothing and textile department states that there are more girls taking these classes than can be accommodated, and that they really need another teacher. The classes are so crowded that it makes it impossible to give adequate help (Continued on page 17)

College of Arts and Sciences Shows Unusual Records

By LAURA SHURTLEFF

The college of arts and sciences, with Dean Eyring at its head, has been smoothly and methodically accomplishing its purpose of preparing men and women to successfully fill important places in the complex civilization of today. In considering the degree to which the departments of this college are succeeding in this purpose we must judge not only by the quality of the actual scholarly accomplishments of those students who are now attending school, but also by the status of its alumni.

At the present time there is an enrollment of 330 students, forty-seven of whom are applying this year for a degree of bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science. The variety of subjects in which these students have chosen their majors distributes them fairly well throughout the different departments.

According to Christen Jensen, the classes in the department of history and political science are normal this year, both in size and in the degree of success with which the subject matter is being handled. Six students intend to graduate from the college or arts and science with a major in this department.

Many of the alumni of this department are taking an active part in community life. In Provo are Judge Tucker, Attorney Martin M. Larson, and Judge Ballif. David J. Wilson is a prominent attorney in Ogden, while J. Edward Johnson is acting as attorney for the Federal Loan Bank at Berkeley, California. Leland Wentz is practicing law in Chicago and Royden Dangersfield is gaining considerable merit in his graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Sociology, Dean Swenson reports, is also receiving its share of attention. The preliminary courses have a particularly large attendance, and much interest has also been shown in the course in juvenile sociology introduced this year.

The chemistry laboratories are overcrowded as a result of the enthusiasm shown for this type of work.

"Some students," says Professor Maw, "are already looking forward to taking government examinations for graduate chemists." These examinations are given periodically by the U. S. government and are the stepping stones to positions with a salary of from \$1250 to \$5000 a year. Carl J. Christensen has recently taken one of these examinations and word has been received that his name has been put on the list for appointment.

Dr. Lewis, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, as are Dr. Hill and Dr. Maeser of the A. C. chemistry department.

The work in physics and mathematics is progressing so smoothly and effectively that one would conclude that Dean Eyring is applying mathematical principles to the machinery of the department in order to produce a result as regular as clockwork.

(Continued on page 18)



Music Department Strong; Many Teachers on Faculty

JENNIE HOLBROOK

The music department of the Brigham Young University is proving to be one of the strongest and most effective organizations of the school. It is under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen who is assisted by eleven vocal, instrumental, and theory teachers. This is the largest musical faculty of any school in the state. Professor Madsen has returned to us with renewed vigor and enthusiasm after being absent a year studying in the east.

The band and orchestra have participated actively during the school year. The ladies and male glee clubs and private students have all added their contributions in the successful musical program thus far.

The "Y" is very proud of its own concert orchestra, conducted by LeRoy J. Robertson. The orchestra appeared in concert in College Hall November 5th, before the student body and faculty. Sunday, December 5, a program was rendered in the Utah State Tabernacle to an over-crowded house. The wonderful response manifested there gives conclusive evidence of the appreciation felt for very superior

work of this organization. The orchestra will probably present two more concerts here, and more than likely they will give a program in Salt Lake City. The orchestra assists in various school activities such as playing for assemblies and accompanying choruses.

The band, under the direction of Professor Robert Sauer, is maintaining its previous record so willingly and capably assisting the student body in its various activities such as football. On October 3 the band entered the professional division of the Utah State Band Contest held at the state fair. On November 17th a band concert was presented in College Hall for the entertainment of students and friends of the institution.

The band traveled to Grantsville on December 8th where they gave a concert to the Grantsville high school. These programs have all been enjoyed by large groups of music lovers who call for more and more. The band has exchanged with the orchestra in playing marches for various assemblies held in College Hall. At

(Continued on page 18)

EXTENSION DIVISION

By DOROTHY DECKER

The activities of the extension division under the direction of Lowry Nelson of the Young university, has extensively expanded in the last year.

Some new features of the division are the package libraries and the programs for women's clubs. The package library is intended to give the reader a condensed reading on specific subjects. These packages consist of magazines, pamphlets, books, etc. More than fifty packages are now available, and are loaned free to people, who may purchase both ways. Mr. Elmer Smith has charge of this service.

The programs for women's clubs are for the purpose of aiding the women's clubs of the state to utilize their time to best advantage. Outlines are made out by members of the faculty, who receive a royalty on the sale of them. A subscription of \$5.00 is expected for the outlines.

The play lending service has been greatly used during the past year. There are now more than sixty-four packages of the library loaned free to organizations for reading purposes.

Professor Eastmond has the art pageants in charge. He has put on different pageants throughout the west. Some of the very notable pageants were the Pueblo Grand Pageant (chaged at St Thomas, Nevada); The Glory of Nevada, in Ely, Nevada; Pageant of Escalante, Provo, Utah. He assisted with the pageant "Columbus" put on in the Salt Lake Theatre, and the Salt Lake Tabernacle. A special harvest pageant was planned for Sugar City, and a Christmas Pageant was held at Rotterdam, Holland. Lyceum numbers made up from professional talent by the faculty members were sent to a number of communities last year.

One specially important feature of the Extension Division is the Leadership Week which is held annually. This year it will be held on January 24 and 28. The 1926 Leadership week was the fifth one to be held. Seventy-two stakes out of the ninety were represented. The Young University cooperated with six stakes in Southern Idaho, in holding a Leadership Week at Burley last March.

Members of the faculty visited practically every county in Utah, several in Idaho and Wyoming on lecture and institute work.

The curriculum of the correspondence course has been enlarged to eighty-one courses in eighteen different departments offered. More than two hundred students from all parts of the country, in Delaware and Maine to California, are taking these correspondence courses.

So far this year five radio programs have been given in Salt Lake over the fifth one to be held. Seventy Sunday night for the two months following.

Y

Mr. Lloyd Larson, Mr. Evan Madsen, Mr. Chauncey Harmon, will spend the holidays with their parents in Mant.

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Summer School July 31 to August 12, 1927.

Illustrated bulletin on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brice, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

APPLIED SCIENCE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 15)

which is so essential in a class of this nature.

"Costume design, a new course being offered, will probably be one of the best classes offered this year, for here the students will study the different types of individuals and nationalities and learn to become designers," says Miss Tuckfield.

"We had an unusual class in home nursing this year," stated Miss Effie Warnick, instructor in household administration. She continued that every one of the girls qualified for a red cross nurse certificate when Mrs. Evelyn Reid, a registered red cross nurse, came to Provo to give these girls an invitation. Their papers were sent to Washington, D. C. where they were corrected and every one received their certificate.

The class unanimously decided that the biggest job in the world was a woman's job.

This quarter a course called business of the home is being given for those not majoring in the work. This deals with the expenditure of money, time and energy in the home. Each girl keeps accounts of all their expenditure for these three months.

Animal Husbandry

Professor C. Y. Cannon of the department of animal husbandry reports that they are cooperating with the foods and nutrition department, and Miss Lou Eddyman in conducting a "small animal" laboratory where experiments are performed upon rats, guinea pigs and pigeons. They are now working upon the problem of the effect of a sole milk diet upon the animals. Another problem that the students are working on is the effect of best pulp on the ash content of the body of lactating animals.

Agromony

Dr. Thomas L. Martin of the agromony department informs us that the research department has been working on carbon, nitrogen ratio changes, carbon-dioxide evolution, nitrate accumulation and bacterial changes as they occur in soil when alfalfa, roots, sweet clover roots, corn roots, straw and destore decompose. "The purpose of this," he continued, "is to measure the value of the various substances in effect on handling and crop productive power of soils. The three research studies working upon this problem are: Merrill Overton, Harold Knudsen and Kenneth Stevens."

Dr. Martin says, "The three departments, the agromony, horticulture and animal husbandry were never in a more flourishing condition, the quality of the work, the type of students electing the course, the enthusiasm of the students and the appreciation of the possibilities in the rural communities are such as to make the teachers feel encouraged in their work."

Woodwork and Drafting

Classes in woodwork and drafting are overcrowded, reports Professor Saell, head of the department. The students taking woodwork are working upon Christmas presents, and this year twelve beautiful chests have been made which is more than has been produced together before. Other students are working upon library tables and buffets, says Prof. Saell.

Since June the shop has done work for other departments amounting to \$600. They made tables for the biology department as well as cupboards and music cabinets for other departments.

Since winter is approaching "the fellows have been interested in making skis."

A new automatic saw file has been added to the department which makes it more convenient for the workers.

The classes in drafting are working upon architectural drawings, and Mr. Vernon Merrill, an advanced student,

DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 15)

presented. The entire production showed careful coaching and unifying characters but the youthful performers well repaid all efforts.

The three senior recitals under the direction of the department were all commendable and gave proof of talent.

Up to date there have been held two oratorical contests. The first was the Grant oratorical contest in which Mrs. Leona Godmundson won first place. The other, the Rotary oratorical contest, formerly known as the Leven oratorical contest.

During the autumn quarter the Mask Club have enjoyed several excellent lectures by such men as Professor George Marshall, Dr. A. W. Moulton, Professor B. F. Larsen, and Doug Gerrit de Jong. Recently, through the efforts of the Mask Club may have the pleasure of hearing Miss Maud Scheerer in her highly entertaining drama recital.

As something out of the ordinary was the Novelty Prize Party, Donna Durandt won first prize on the Shadow Graph contest.

At the Mask Club Ball, held in December, tokens of appreciation, in the form of neckties, were given the football men for their long hours of hard practice.

Besides the other numerous activities, students of the dramatic art department have visited more than twenty wards, and Professor Pardoe has been as far north as Ogden and

is working on plans of a Spanish mission style home of moderate cost.

Auto Mechanics

The mechanic arts department is under the directorship of Mr. Percival Bigelow, and are working on some very interesting problems this year, according to information received. Interest in this sort of work seems to have revived now since the war, and classes have grown considerably larger.

"One of the problems that is being worked on now, is a car offered by one of the faculty members for repair which carried with it considerable evidence of a wreck, having a badly damaged axle and bent frame. This car, when repaired will be as good as ever," reports Mr. Bigelow. Specially designed vices are being made by the students in the machine work department.

as far south as Payson on his various trips.

Seventy-five volumes have been added to the dramatic art library. This means a big factor toward the making of a bigger and better department.

"This year's enrollment is the largest we have ever had in the dramatic art department," says Professor T. Earl Pardoe.

Future events under the direction of the dramatic art department:

All-boys' show, a musical comedy. In February the student body competitive play will be given. In March the Theta Alpha Phi Players will present "Seventh Heaven." Also in March the all-state high school oratorical play contest will be held, for which prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars will be given.

The Theta Alpha Phi offers ten dollars for the best one-act play written on the campus.

The following oratorical contests will be held in January: Irvine oratorical contest, economic theme.

February, the Jex oratorical contest on a patriotic theme.

April, the Talmage essay contest, religious theme; and the Marry Woolley dramatic contest.

Sixteen one-act plays will be staged by the play producing class.

Fourteen full length plays will be read by members of the play reading class before the Mask Club. The department is bringing Mr. W. W. Ellsworth from New Hartford, Conn., with illustrated lectures on literary themes. Mr. Ellsworth is not unknown at the "Y," as he was here last year for a week.

The Rocky Mountain Oratorical Contest will be held in Wyoming this year, Professor Pardoe will accompany the successful contestant from here.

Professor Pardoe will direct the competitive opera to be given next March. "Which," he concludes, "will give me enough to do in one year."

A Few Facts of Interest

Over two hundred people will have taken part in dramatics before the close of this school term.

The dramatic art department procures the modern plays as soon as they are printed so has on hand at all times the latest and best plays to be had. The department also takes seven trade journals.

Professor Pardoe has been appointed director of the National Play Writing Contest of the National Drama League.

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Art Department

During the autumn term the art department has been very active in extension work, planning and directing pageants, giving lectures on various art topics, doing art advertising work and the painting of posters, show cards, helping with Mutual Improvement road shows, carrying on correspondence in various lines of art information work and various forms of practical designing.

Some very fine results have been obtained from students in their regular course of work which have much promise for future attainment.

Professor Eastmond has planned pageants to be presented in various local cities and towns and for some places in California, Idaho and Nevada. Christmas pageants have been planned especially to be presented in Amsterdam, Holland and also in Germany.

A pageant is now being prepared for the dedication ceremony of the new city and county building here in Provo.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SHOWS UNUSUAL RECORDS

(Continued from page 16)

"We need a new gymnasium and equipment" is the cry of one faction interested in physical education, and their cry is echoed by a call for a stadium by the football and track men. The women are also in need of more room because the demand for physical education and dancing is so great that facilities are insufficient. In spite of this crowded condition the work is going on continuously. Now that the football season is over the coaches are putting every effort into training a basketball team in tactics that will win a championship for the school.

The elementary classes in botany are very large, according to Professor Cottam. This is an indication that the advanced classes in the future will be larger and more extensive than the comparatively small ones of the present year. There are two applicants for graduation with a major in botany. William Harrison, professor of botany at Dixie College, Seville Thomas, professor at Carbon high, and Marion Harris, professor of biology at the L. D. S. high, all took out their master's degrees from this department. In the near future two more men will complete their work and obtain the same distinction. One of these is Homer Wakefield, who is making his mark in Arizona, and the other is Winford Paxton, superintendent of the Duchesne county schools.

Professor Tanner reports that the classes in zoology this year are producing a very good quality of work, not only in the elementary group but also in the upper division and post-graduate work. Several students are doing advanced independent work on various problems relating to this region in such subjects as the study of the distribution of beetles, wasps, bees and flies in Utah.

A large variety of classes in English are being well attended this year. The classes in English grammar are particularly over-crowded. The real importance of this department is scarcely be estimated for its work from a background for so many related subjects.

There are more advanced students in psychology this year than ever before, according to Professor Poulson. For the first time a seminar in advanced educational psychology is being held. The psychology club which was first organized in 1909, and later abandoned has been reorganized this year with Edgar Fuller as president.

The class of applied art for the 'A' high school have made some very beautiful scarfs and handkerchiefs, under the direction of Miss Eva Davis.

A very beautiful collection of paintings by Professor Flecher of the U. A. C. is now on exhibition in the art gallery. Professor Flecher is a former graduate of the art department of Brigham Young university, and has continued since graduating to develop his very fine expression in his work. This exhibition shows some of Mr. Flecher's finest pieces and no one should fail to see the exhibit. During the school year the art department will feature exhibitions of art that is the work of former students and graduates of the department.

Many beautiful original Christmas cards have been made in the department recently. The beauty of personal expression is introduced in these fine pieces of art which makes them very highly appreciated as Christmas gifts of sentiment.

The club meets every alternate Thursday for the purpose of discussing particular problems of interest.

In connection with the college of arts and sciences, the Faculty Science Club is functioning this year, with Professor Poulson as president. This club conducts investigations and discussions which help to keep the spirit of research in the institution alive.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STRONG

(Continued from page 16)

The present band is planning a concert tour in the southern part of Utah to take place sometime in the spring.

The ladies' and male glee clubs, choral society, and choruses are scoring successfully. On November 3th these combined organizations, assisted by an orchestra, presented a program in College Hall which was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body and faculty.

An all-boys' concert was given by the advanced students of Professors J. W. McAllister and Wm. F. Hanson on October 18th; solos, quartet and piano selections were given.

October 11, Professor Hanson presented Mrs. Theora J. Whetten and Miss Viva Skousen in a piano recital.

The Misses Grace and Gladys Sorenson, students of Professor Elmer Nelson, gave a recital on November 18. Eleven memory selections were rendered by the two girls.

The oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn is to be presented the latter part of January by the department. It is to be on a competitive basis and tryouts will be held early in January.

Student recitals will be given throughout the year by the various teachers of voice and instrumental music. Scheduled thus far, Miss Grace Gates will be presented in recital by Mrs. Madsen. A concert of original compositions is scheduled for the spring quarter. Instrumental recitals will also be given.

Under the auspices of the music department, Professor Herbert Witherspoon, president of the Chicago Musical College, will give a lecture and demonstration in College Hall.

During the winter quarter several contests will be conducted, and all students are eligible to enter.

The Adams string instrument contest, Pardon wind instrument contest, Taylor piano contest and a vocal contest, will be held, for which medals will be presented to the successful competitor scoring first place in each.

"All the way through," says Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen, head of the department, "we find a splendid

group of students with good talent, earnestness and integrity in study. The prospects are excellent.

Eight people will graduate from the institution with music majors this year, which is an unusually large number, and proves that the department is growing, according to Dean de Jong.

Miss Florence Finkle will entertain a group of girl friends at her home in Spanish Fork during the holidays.

Dr. Richard Burton, in an article written for the American Mercury, divides college students into the following classes:

- 1 Students, who by birth and breeding take college as a matter of course and go because their families want
- 2 The dot, grid, or shark; who memorizes everything, bowing down to the false gods of marks.
- 3 Self-supporting students, who drill his intellectual powers.

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Seven Presidents Were Wrestlers

By Milton "Epoch" Grover

Seven presidents of the "Y" student body, during the last twelve years, have made their letters in wrestling. This indicates the popularity of a minor sport at the "Y"; that helps to fill those winter months of athletic activity.

Young university may well be proud of its showing in wrestling in the past years.

The B. Y. U. in the last ten years has produced twenty state champions and two national champions. "Not one of this number," said Coach Dell Webb, "have turned to professional wrestling, which, in my opinion, is about the best part of this record."

The prospects this year, according to Coach Webb, are especially bright. Only two veterans are back, "Silly" Knudsen, heavyweight, and Clark Larsen, lightweight, but the mat is swarming with contemporaries.

Coach Webb thinks there will likely be two dual meets this year, besides the state meet, one with the Aggies and one with the Redskins. Letters will be given to any man getting a fall, a decision or a draw.

Rip Van Winkle awakening from his sleep—"Will you please ring that number again, operator?" he begged.

Bony—Who the heck ruined this new football? It's full of water.

Friend Wife—I—er—why my feet were cold last night and I couldn't find the hot water bottle.

"Give me a sentence with the word 'viaduct' in it."

"He threw a tomato at me, and that's viaduct."

Freshman—How long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber—Oh, about two years.

"Is your mother away son?"
"Yes, she's gone to Bagdad."
"Really? I didn't know he got away."

He—Wanta go swimmin?
She—I don't swim.
He—Wanta go bathin?
She—I don't—aw, shut up!

"What you need is an electric bath," said the doctor.
"Not for me," said the patient. "My uncle got drowned in one of those things at Sing Sing."

That woman was so mean she used barbed wire for a clothes line so the birds couldn't sit down.

Football Fan—They say the full-back is going to kick off.
Dumb Dora—I didn't know he had been injured.

Husband—Let me have three or four of those biscuits, dear.
Wife—What do you want to do with them?
Husband—I want to drown some kittens.

The increasing divorce rate shows that this country is rapidly becoming the land of the free; and the marriage rate demonstrates that it is still the home of the brave.

"Does your son write any poetry?"
"Well, most of his check stubs read, 'Owed to a bird.'"

Tattle—What kind of furs do you see in the park at this time of the year?
Tale—Golfers.

She was only a carpenter's daughter but she knew every vice.

Positively

"Are you sure that the defendant was intoxicated, officer?"

"Sure, your honor. He put a penny in the purloin box and then looked up at the court house clock and groaned, 'T've lost 14 pounds.'"

A woman teacher was trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly," illustrating it by walking across the floor.

"Now, how do I walk?" she asked the small boy.

"How legged," came the surprising reply.

Ma—Where's the cow, Johanne?
Johanne—I can't get her home; she is down by the railroad track flirting with a tobacco sign.

We agree with you, Marie, people who live in glass houses should dress in the cellar.

Burglar, pressing gun against fat man's stomach: "Hands up or I'll blow your brains out!"

"And to think that he wanted me to pose for him in a bathing suit!"

"For an art magazine?"

"No, he was painting a poster for the starving Armenians."

There is no place under this sphere
For poor old Jimmie Dank,
Because whoever looks at him
Can see his mind is blank.

"Give me a kiss," he pleaded.
She made no reply.
"Won't you please give me a kiss?" he asked again.

Still no answer.

"Please, please, kiss me!" he begged.

And still no reply.
"Hey, are you deaf?" he roared.
"No," she snapped, "are you paralyzed?"

Getting out a paper is no joke.
The following are some of the reasons why it is not:
Getting out this paper is not a picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we're not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them then the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

Well, we did!

The men's Student Council at the University of Kansas passed a rule limiting the number of "stags" at the variety dances. Ten stags will be allowed to the first one hundred couples who arrive by 9:30, and twenty more if another hundred couples come by ten o'clock.

Sheepskin—that final portion of pride that goes before the big fall.

The commandant spake in a loud voice, saying "Come forth," but the frosh faced his boots neatly and came fifth, thereby avoiding pyrrhia.

Flora—Where have I seen your face before,
Dora—Right where it is now.

Nothing is more moving than the spectacle of a bearded lady dying and leaving a wife and four children.

According to a recent discussion at Iowa State University, of the things tending to promote dishonesty in our educational system, three have been held the most important:

1. Exams—too much emphasis, memory, unfair, catch questions, too short a period.

2. Attitude of suspicion between instructor and student.

3. Unreasonable lesson assignments.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has requested that members of his class send him unsigned letter criticizing his courses.

The McGill University students' chess team scored a decisive 5 to 0 victory over the professor's team in a recent annual chess match.

"Don't you want me to tell you all about heaven?"

"Now, I want it to be a surprise."

Al—S'pose she was born like that?
Bill—Well, she may have had her legs broken and set that way.

If all the Pullman cars in the United States were placed in a line on a single rail—it would be foolish.

When Cupid hits the mark, he generally Mrs. it.

A step in time means you're doing the Charleston wrong.

OUR WEEKLY SONG HIT
THE DOCTOR FELT THE PATIENT'S PURSE AND DECLARED THERE WAS NO HOPE.

Columbia Theatre

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to the
Faculty and Students
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NEWS SECTION

(Concluded)

BIG SALES FOR 1926 BANYANS

(Continued from page 3)

in the ladies' gym Friday evening. Prizes for those winning in the sales contest will be given at this time.

Prizes for the winning salesmen exceed all other years in number and value. They are as follows: a top coat, value \$32.50, contributed by the Schwab Clothing company; a Spalding sweater, value \$12, from A. G. Spalding company; a pair of boots, value \$16.50 from Christensen company; a tinted portrait, valued at \$10, from Eckes Studio; life-time Schaffer pen and pencil set, value \$11 from the Student Supply; candy from the Hoover Candy company valued at \$20; books from Taylor Paper company, valued at \$10; a book contributed by H. R. Merrill, value \$1.50; kodak from Van Studio, value \$9.50. Prizes will be awarded at the dance Friday night.

All participants in the sale's contest will receive prizes. Those selling over fifty books will receive a free Banyan with their name engraved on it.

As a special feature of Banyan week a matinee dance was held Wednesday at which a candy shower, consisting of Banyan bars contributed by the Startup Candy company and the Banyan Lunch and Groceries, were given.

Male Glee Doing Intensive Work

More than fifty members were hard at work at the rehearsal of the B. Y. U. Male Glee club Monday, preparing for a number of public appearances to be given in the near future. They have been asked to assist at the dedication of the county building and on Friday they will appear before the student body in College Hall. Immediately following the holidays they will accept a return engagement to Spanish Fork, and a number of invitations to give concerts in various parts of Utah and Idaho. A complete evening's entertainment will also be given in the Columbia Theatre and the State Tabernacle in the near future.

Professor Maden states that a very limited number may still enter the club. The limit has been set at sixty members, however, indications are that the organization is to be one of the finest of its kind in the state.

ALPHA DELTA ADMIT "FILTH"

PLEDGEE'S FINISH STIFF INITIATIONS

Saturday night marked the close of a period of servitude for six "filth," and now they may walk on a level with their superiors without the ever-present feeling of inferiority which was so prominent last week.

The Alpha Delta Commerce fraternity of Brigham Young university augmented its membership with Bill Snow, Paul Warnick of Provo, Jean Allman and Lowery Anderson of Springville, Charles Berge of Dividend, and Reed Porter of Morgan. This brings the membership of the fraternity up to its maximum of twenty-five.

The "Filth" acted in the dual capacity of hosts and servants of the active members at a dinner at the "Y" Drug and Confectionery Saturday night. The group then went to Harold Harward's home at Springville for final initiation ceremonies.

University Students Send Radio Program

Under the direction of Lowry Nelson of the Extension division, a program was broadcast over KSL at Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon. Those who furnished the program were: Ila Jean Spillshury, violin selections; Theora J. Whetten, piano solos and accompanist; Mrs. Christen Jensen, reading of and explanation of "Palms;" Floyd Larson, saxophone solo; Grace Galtz, vocal selections; Gail Plummer, readings.

Dr. Sudweeks is giving a series of lectures on "The Examination: It's Forms and Its Improvement" to Dr. Merrill's class in secondary teaching. \$4. The topics being treated are: Improving the Old Type Examination; The New Type Examination; and Standard Tests.

Before you
Leave Provo
Do your Xmas
Shopping—and
Don't forget to say:
"I saw it in
The Y News."
Thank You!

She was only a Quaker's daughter,
but she certainly knew her oats.



Our Store and Market is well stocked with
EVERYTHING GOOD FOR THE
HOLIDAY SHOPPERS.

Do your shopping early and
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SINCE 1885

Raising the Dead

Years ago in the Brigham Young university there existed a man, he was a wise guy and spilled a lot of philosophy, good and bad, and ac, cumulated them into a publication of puns, jokes and clever writings. The epistle was called "The Y's Guy," and it was well named. Later, living expenses became so high that the student body had to eliminate one of its family and bury it with the past, naturally "The Y's Guy" was the first on the list. In rummaging around in the morgue we ran across the old fellow, covered with dust and with a sad look on his face, he had lots of philosophy, wit and humor, but had no way to dispose of it, and so we played Gabriel and resurrected him with the Christmas spirit. Here he is, now enjoy yoursell!

—Y—

The Democrat at the Breakfast Table

It is more than a live language lesson to sit down to a meal at our house. Besides the normal exercise obtained from eating, the throat and mouth receives additional massages. There are in our midst when we sit down to partake of the stewed bean and baked potatoes, two students of German, one of French and a returned missionary from Samoa.

The league of nations would sound like a simple lesson in phonetics if placed beside our versatile group. A Jewish mass meeting is easy when compared with the sounds, syllables and words that are telegraphed across our daily table at meal time.

We start by laying the blessing on the food in Sansoon of course we do not all know what it means but at the end we say the customary "Amen." It really sounds to me like the person saying the epistle is trying to see how many ones he can get into the blessing, maybe his stomach hurts or something. He even stopped once to say a word over which he had mispronounced. It does not seem substantial to me that anyone would know the difference if he did pronounce it wrong.

Immediately after grace has been asked you hear: "Donnez moi du pain, si vous plait," and when that substance so common on all tables is passed he takes a piece and immediately looks around for the better to spread on it. "Du beurre." He exclaims and gets it.

Then from a remote corner of the table we hear: "Bitte handeln sie mir dos brot," and everyone there knows that he wants the bread and he gets it with a usual "Dontchez chain." Another country is heard from and understood and immediately his wants are administered to.

Then the South Seas are heard from, the voice has the characteristic low rumble of a native islander and all his hush while like the winds of

(Continued on page 24)



THE Y'S GUY

PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

DEALTON PARTRIDGE, Editor

Giving and Gratitude

As A Man Sees It

By GLENN POTTER

Christmas! A time for rejoicing—when it's past. Old Santa has ceased being a Saint. He seems, now, to be the latest variation of the bogie man. Strange? Perhaps, but not when you stop to think of the horrors and night terrors that he, or someone leaves in the form of Christmas presents.

Have you ever stopped to think of the absurd presents inflicted upon the susceptible, defenseless masculine, by the female of the species? And Christmas supposed to be a time of good will! It really seems an ideal time to settle a grudge. Now you take, for instance, one of those famed Christmas ties that women are so fond of giving to the men. One look and he is ready for the infirmary. There should be some legal protection against such outrages. But, what's a man going to do? Why simply what all men do—wear like a dummy and profess to be wild over the gift. He doesn't have to act—he really is wild, in fact it takes him several weeks to get over the shock. Then he suffers a relapse when he thinks of having to go through the same ordeal again the next year.

Is civilization so far advanced when an open season is declared upon all the male specie at the end of each year? Don't tell me that the sexes are equal! No man could think of giving a girl such outlandish gifts as she hands to him. Jesse James was a robber, but his was a legitimate business, open and above board. This, the weaker sex, simply hands a man a twenty-five cent box, for his collar buttons, in exchange for a forty dollar lavaliere and makes the poor sucker feel that he got a bargain. Woman suffersage, indeed. The men will have to organize for self preservation.

Even a quarrel has its advantages, all for the feminine side. As it nears the Yule-tide season, she is spared the trouble of even seeking a suitable Woolworth present, while he—he has spent twenty-five dollars for a ten pound box of chocolates and a bunch of roses when they make up again.

It's of no use men, they've got you going and coming. I don't advise giving up, far from it, but I do advise all men to be brave; become fortified, because the end is not yet. We must put up with it. However fickle, women are here to stay, so all we can do is re-echo that old time doctrine of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," and try to make the women understand it.

As A Woman Sees It

By MARION RUSSELL

Almost Christmas—and the time for quarrels. For ages every sin from picking forbidden fruit to a bank robbery has been traced to a woman—so the masculine gender of the world in general tells us—and all these quarrels especially just before Christmas, are entirely our fault—all they tell us. Must we believe? If we must, may we properly be called villainesses, martyrs, or heroines? When one analyzes it, isn't it really the best time of all the year as far as aiding the cause of humanity is concerned? Are not hours of intense suffering saved on both sides by a simple little dispute?

We think so—and any one who has ever received a scarf from a man at Christmas time has no doubt of it. Oh man's inhumanity to women, especially if he does not solicit the aid of his fond mamma or elder sister in his selection. Can anyone who has ever received a pair of flesh pink hose just exactly two sizes two large doubt our words? Do men judge us by ourselves in choosing sizes? Man's inhumanity again comes to the surface when one gets a box of Marlin Washington selected chocolates for select people—you know the kind—when she has been attempting to refuse for six long and painful months.

Anyone who has been the victim of a man's "choice selection" of a bottle of perfume is surely convinced of the humanness of our stand—if we are to blame. A woman has her choice—lose all her friends at least while the perfume lasts—or lose him because she refuses to wear it.

Long hours of suffering are saved because of her release from finding a suitable gift for him. Have you ever seen a satisfied man at Christmas time other than the woman-hater? If you have, label and exhibit him. He deserves a place in a museum.

Humanity, philanthropy, kindness is our cry. If it must come through a quarrel—let the inevitable come.

—Y—

He—What was the name of that show?

She—I had your pardon.

He—I say, what was the name of that show?

She—I had your pardon.

He—Oh, I beg your pardon.

Cop—Where you going this time of night with blood all over your clothes?

Man—I ain't going nowhere; I've just been where I was going.

IF

By BACKYARD STRIPLING

If you can keep your girl when all about you
Are looking theirs and blaming it on you,
Are trust yourself when she's not with you
But make allowance for a real good stew
If you can wait and not get mad at waiting
Or saying sweet things don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to maling,
Yet know she she doesn't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and never miss a your aim;
If you can meet her father and the paw
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to feel the ruby you have broken
That was twisted by knaves to a tray for fools;
Or watch the things you gave your life to, open,
And stoop and start 'em up with worn out tools.

If you can make one heap of all your sinning
And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,
And lose and start again without beginning
And don't breathe heavy because of your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew,
And serve your turn long after all have gone
And hold on when there is nothing to you
Except the urge which tells her you'll "hold on."

If you can walk with queens and keep your virtue,
Or stalk the wife, nor lose the common touch,
If neither blows nor loving hands can hurt you,
If other men learn it from you, but none too much,
If you can fill the unforgetting ticket
With sixty seconds' worth of duty done,
Yours is the earth and every woman in it
And—which is more—you're some man, my son!

OUR WEEKLY SONG HIT

He kissed her under the mistletoe and got the pomeanite poison.

Waterloo says he knows a man so small he could shake hands through the keyhole.

"Dad, there's a burglar!"
Sound of sleep.
"It's-blow many times have I told you not to p-point?"

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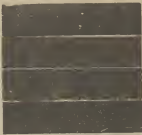
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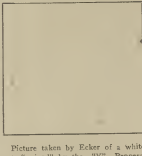
Art Handkerchiefs, etc.

MRS. RUTH P. FARRER

The Y's Guy-Still More



Actual photograph by Cottam, of two Ethiopians shoveling coal in a basement at midnight.



Picture taken by Ecker of a white cat, "swiped" by the "Y" Peppers, chasing a white mouse in a flour barrel.

UNCIVILIZED

An ancient ape, one on a time
Dialiked exceedingly to climb,
And so he picked him out a tree
And said, "Now this belongs to me.
I have a hunch that monks are mutts.
And I can make them gather nuts
And bring the bulk of them to me
By claiming title to this tree."

He took a green leaf and a reed,
And wrote himself a title deed,
Proclaiming, pompously and slow;
"All monkeys by these presents
know."

Next morning, when the monkeys
came
To gather nuts, he made his claim;
"All monkeys climbing on this tree,
Must bring their gathered nuts to me.
Cracking the same on equal shares,
The meats are mine, the shells are
theirs."

"By what right," they cried amazed,
Thinking the ape was surely crazed,
"By this," he answered, "if you'll
read

You'll find it is a title deed,
Made in precise and normal shape
And sworn before a fellow ape
Exactly on the the legal plan
Used by the wondrous creature, man
In London, Tokio, New York,
Glenagary, Kalamazoo and Cork.
Unless my deed is recognized,
It proves you quite uncivilized."

"But," said one monkey, "you'll agree
It was not you who made this tree."
"Nor," said the ape, serene and bland
"Does any owner make his land,
Yet it, and all of its hereditaments
Are his, and figure in the rents."
The puzzled monkeys sat about,
They could not make the question
out.
Plainly, by precedent and law
The ape's procedure showed no flaw;
And yet, no matter what he said,
The stomach still denied the head.

Up spoke one sprightly monkey then,
"Monkeys ate monkeys, men are men.
The ape should try his legal capers
On man, who may respect his papers.

MUSIC DEPT. VERY BIZZY

Just think! Fourteen thousand and
sixty nine quarter notes have issued
from the halls of the college building
in the last three months. By careful
observation it has been estimated
that out of all these forms of music
only thirty-three have been flat, and
that is because they had to become
so to get out from under the doors of
the building. Fifty-three violin strings
have met their doom. (we suggest
that the music and biology depart-
ments get together next quarter).
Everyone who enters the school with
their heads turned toward music get
their "measure" and no one is "bar-
red" from this department. If any-
one wishes to "scale" the heights of
fame, why everybody "stanza" chance
in this field. If you wish to "fiddle"
your income and get to first "base,"
why start in at "tenor" eleven o'clock
and you will get there "in time" if
you do not "beat it" in some other
direction and fall from a "cliff" and
break your "trombone" on the "Rock
of Ages." This is a merry "band"
and you are sure to enjoy its "or-
chestration" and be sure and "note"
this fact, just because you have the
legs like a catfish is no sign you
can sing like one.

Y
There was a man in college once
Who was so very bright
He couldn't get it dark enough
To get to sleep at night.

Zeb—Your cow just got into my
field and ate up all my vegetables.
Zib—Alright, I'll send over a
quart of milk.

"Say, could you tell me how to
find the Maeser building?"
"Sure, go ask somebody."

In The Art Studio
"Did you get that tie for Christ-
mas?"
"No, that's the cloth I use to wipe
my brushes on."

Well, Christmas is
On the way, so
I suppose
That I'll have
To have a scrap
With the sweet sheba.

Woman (on boat)—Oh captain, I
am sea-sick and don't know what to
do.
Captain—Don't worry, madam, you
will do it.

1926 MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of six bucks,
Bought a quart of moon (?);
College boy polluted,
Angel pretty soon.

Fairy Story—Once upon a time
there was a professor who didn't give
any final examinations.

We don't know deeds, we do know
nuts.
And spite of 'ands' and 'tis' and
'buts'
We know who gathers and unmeats
'em.
By monkey practice also eats 'em.

So tell the ape and all his flunkies
No man tricks can be played on
monkeys."
Thus ape still climb to get their
food
Since monkey minds are crass and
crude.
And monkeys all so ill-advised
Still eat their nuts uncivilized.
—Edmund Vance Cook



We wish you an enjoy-
able Xmas vacation
Call And See Us Next Year
"Y" BARBERS
"A Y Supporter"



CHRISTMAS TIME .. is GIFT TIME ..



Some Suggestions in Keeping
With The Season



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We Appreciate

the loyal support given us by the
business houses of Provo. While we
realize that the business conditions
throughout Utah and surrounding
territory have not been the best, we
appreciate the attitude of Provo
business men toward the B. Y. U.
and its student activities, particularly
"The Y News." Therefore we are
not unmindful of their support.

Students, we want you to help us
give "Value Received" when you
buy—go to the merchants who ad-
vertise; they have what you want
and will be pleased to serve you. Get
the habit, (a good one): "We saw it
in The Y News."

The Y News



The Y's Guy--All of It.

The Overworked Laboratory

By T. DEAN UDELL

A knot of gray hair, a screaming sweater and a pair of bright yellow shoes languidly walking into room "D". The person within the regalia shot a loving glance over his old haunch. Over a row of seated students he rapidly looked. He gave hardly a glance at the cordaroied sophs. Even the dignified senior men did not hold his attention. All women be carefully scrutinized. At last he discovered an individual who arrested his attention. Beneath the waves of a beautiful light brown bob shone two blue eyes. Proper blends of powder and paint completed the picture.

The tall Shiek swiftly shortened the distance between the two.

"You will pardon me Alice, but I am going to ask you not to stand in the way of a man in the performance of his duty. It is my duty to see that you stop studying at this time."

"Oh, how come?" With a pleased expression he made up his duty-ful closed the text book.

"You see I am on the health committee. It is my special responsibility to see that none of the students over work. When I think they do I promptly interrupt them."

"From what I have noticed, you seem to work most frequently with the ladies."

"Oh, of course. They are the tender sex. They are more subject to nervous breakdowns."

"Your health committee work seems to take up lots of your time, I have noticed. Do you have any time for your studies?"

"Oh surely. I spend from twenty to thirty hours a day on my studies. A man of my brilliancy finds it possible to do several things at a time. For example, during the last hour I have studied six lessons and have put an hour on each."

"My, that is wonderful! Tell me how it can be done."

"Well, it is this way, first, I study psychology. I get a good specimen of female humanity and study her characteristics. I study anatomy through a careful examination of her features: I pick my models to study them from an artistic standpoint. In conversation with them, I learn oral expression and improve my grammar by listening to their refined answers. I gesticulate as I talk and so get physical education."

In trying to keep up the standards of the school, Romney becomes explosive; Jensen turns gray, Watts becomes nervous; Snow gets lean and Ponelson assigns more lessons, but the Shieks don't mind.

THE CATARACT

Now the first semester's over
And the Sophs are feeling mean,
For there's no excuse to follow
That sweet little Frosh in green.

They look so quiet and out of place
You'd almost think they'd lost;
But maybe they've just stiffened up
With all this latest frost.

Paul Keeler did his very best
In holding on to law;
But he was fooled just once or twice
And that created awe!

But I've forgot to mention
A most important fact:
The freshmen took their medicine
And everyone is back.

But some resisted all the laws
And put them off in fun;
But just the same we'll hold to this--
The freshe class has won!

Jokes That Have Stood Time's Test

"You say that you flunked in Spanish? Why, I can't understand it."
"Same here. That's why I flunked."

You Can't Fool Elmer

Donna Derrant, giving a report on organized woman labor: "The women are well organized but they are not very effective strikers."
Prof. Miller: "You can't fool me, I'm married."

Life in Four Acts

Act 1--Their eyes met.
Act 2--Their lips met.
Act 3--Their souls met.
Act 4--Their lawyers met.

With no Reflections on Shakespeare
Examinations are over,
Freshman days are past,
Our board bill is due,
And so we have to last.

We leave you with this thought--
As the minister said as he married a girl by the name of Birdie to a giant named William. "What a long Bill our Birdie's got."

It was lunch hour, and Pat had gone home without his coat. His two buddies deciding to play a joke on him, drew the features of a donkey on his coat. In due time Pat returned and stood at the chalked coat.

"What's wrong?" inquired one of the culprits, indifferently.

"Nothing," replied Pat, "only I'd like to know which one of yez wiped yer face on my coat."

It's a wise soda jerk that knows his own pop.

We know a girl who has been wondering if Scotchmen are close dancers.

"I feel like the oldest man in the world."

"There's nothing the matter is there?"

"No, but I've just been listening to a sixteen year old freshman tell about the things he used to do when he was a kid."

—Y—

DEEP APPRECIATION

Thank you for having read all of "The Y's Guy" so carefully. Sorry we made you laugh so hard you hurt your side and got the "hic-ups." Don't think of these funny columns when you are eating your dinner across the table from your beloved.

Voluntarily yours,
"THE Y'S GUY"



CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Fresh Christmas Mix of

HAND ROLLED CHOCOLATES and
NUT ROLLS at 35c per pound

Christmas Boxes of HAND ROLLED CHOCOLATES,
any size, at 50¢ per pound

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bespeaks Yuletide cheer every day in the year.

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May your Christmas vacation be filled
with happiness.

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155 North University Avenue

The Y's Guy---More of It!

Biology Cut-Ups

The biology department of our institution has had a very successful season so far this year, report Professors Cottam and Tanner. During the short period of three months and two days and a night they have done the following: four neighborhood cats have met their doom in the laboratory under the spell of cat fits and chloroform. Fifty-nine and a half angle-worms were cut open and placed under close observation. Every worm will turn but these will turn no more. Twenty bass singing frogs were "strung" up, and did trucks by the means of electric wires to their toes. According to the assistants in the various labs, fourteen girls have fainted in class, this is a very good record for this department. All in the Profs say that it has been a very successful season.

Professor "Cottam" (the dogs, the cats, the worms, etc.) and took them to the "Tanner," who made them work of them, and their skins are now on display in the department.

The Democrat at Breakfast Table

(Continued from page 21)

the sea we hear, "Faameleome, amie le falau." Immediately all eyes are turned southward and across the sea of dishes and pitchers is rushed some temporary supplies to the South Sea Islander in the way of bread.

But what of the poor fellow who cannot speak the various tongues. He is like unto the poor mason at the Tower of Babel. He was willing to work but could not make anyone understand that he needed the materials. So with the poor freshman who has not yet delved into the unknown field of foreign language. So mixing the combination the best he can he cries:

"Donax me some pain, silver plait, and also some of dor brot and buerre. Hocus pocas, a lox, ha ole wee, wee, nine, nine, thanks be coop." And strange to say he gets it with the necessary corrections on his dictation and proper grammar.

"Young man, think of the future." "I can't. Today's my girl's birthday and I must think about the present."

"A college town is certainly dead during Christmas." "Yes, it has all the sap taken out of it."

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Selling dates Sat. and Sun.
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The Ivories and I

My days interweave with the piano is of great interest both to myself and my neighbors. A year ago when I would sit down before the mahogany box to run some chromatic scales I know that all of the neighbors would stir uneasily in their seats and turn the cold water tap on to drown the noise.

When I used to come home from work in the fall and sit down to exercise my fingers on an arpeggio, the family would go into the most remote room in the house and patiently wait until I would cease my journeys up and down the keyboard.

When early in the morning I used to warm my hands and dash into the cold music room to speed off some diminished seventh before they got cold and numb again, I know that the boarders who stayed with us would grumble in bed and look for the nearest shore. And finally I would hear them tumble out of bed in disgust, it was no use trying to sleep with those snatches of Czerny's finger exercises floating from the piano and landing on their unsuspecting ears.

And even the passers-by would look with pity at the house from which were issuing the monotonous noise of a minor scale being stretched up and down the white way with an occasional wink of a black in between.

But I kept on, I was hard-hearted, I liked the feel of ivory under my fingers and when I defended myself by this remark I was told to scratch my head. I did but never the less I kept on practicing. Even now the family sighs and wonders why my music teacher does not give me a new piece. The neighbors are all whistling the tunes I play, not because they like them, but because they cannot get them off their otherwise crowded mind.

But me? I just go plowing on. Playing the tunes until the piano has them so established in its strings that every time I sit down before it it echoes these tunes. But I am happy, I am progressing. Even the neighbors are saying that it sounds better.

And I have the joy of knowing that my time is not being wasted. I am getting somewhere if it is slow, if it does try the nerves of the surrounding people. The joy of accomplishment is greater than the suffering of monotony. I smile now as I browse over Chopin's preludes; I feel real joy when I play McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and as my fingers run over the more complicated scales and studies the passers-by do not hold their ears, the family does not wish I would get something new, the neighbors ask of my progress, and all is well.

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